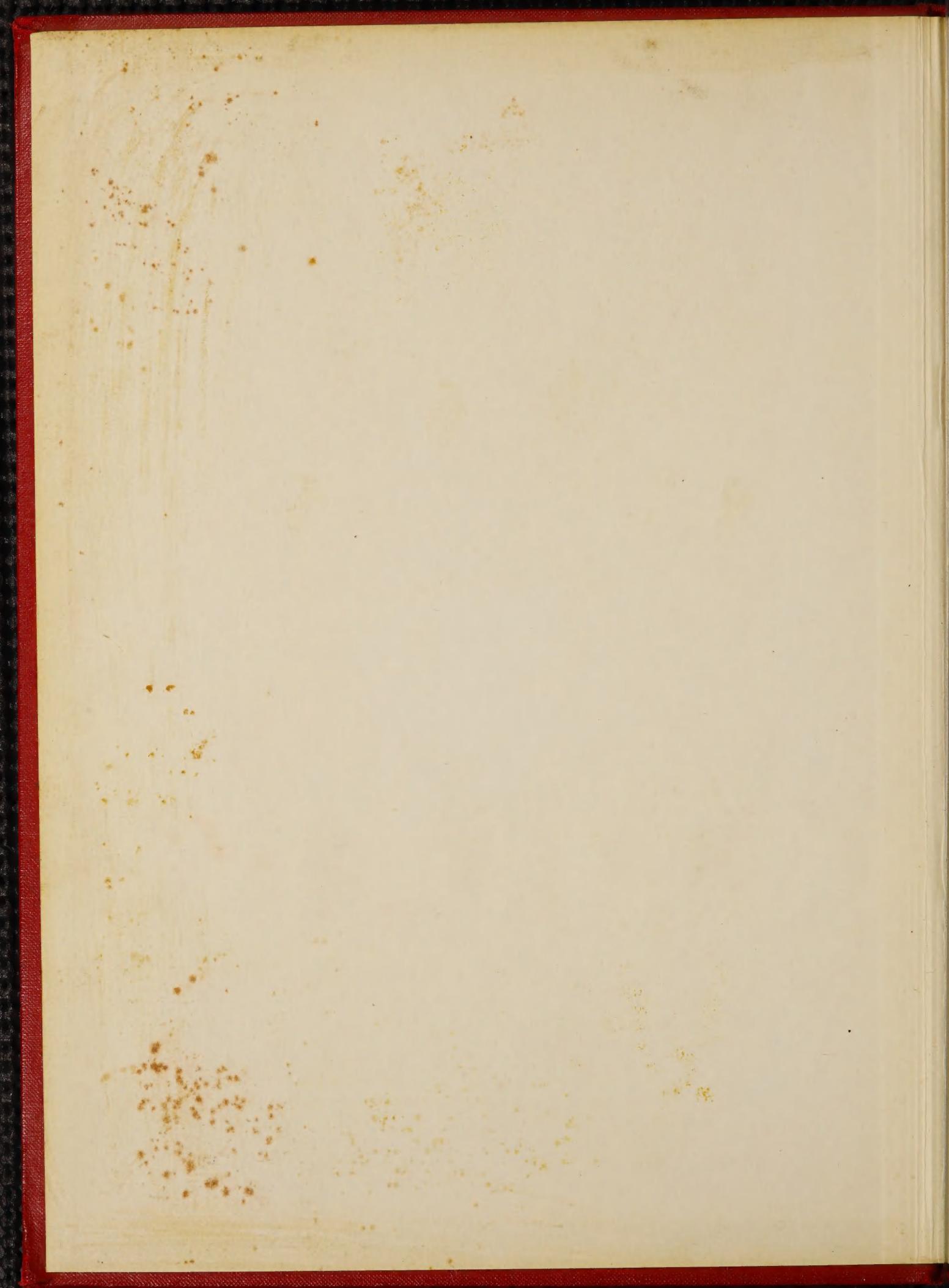


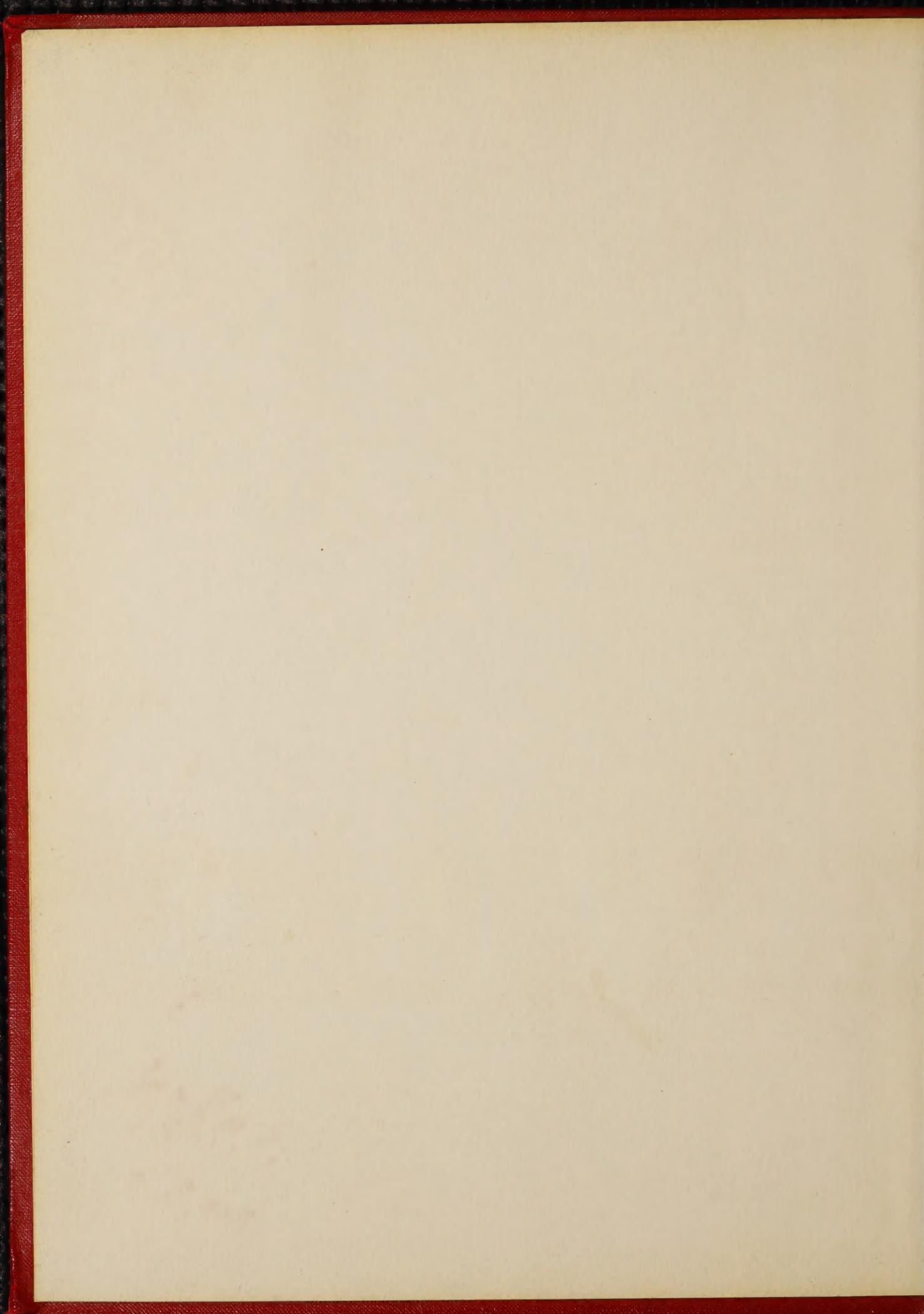
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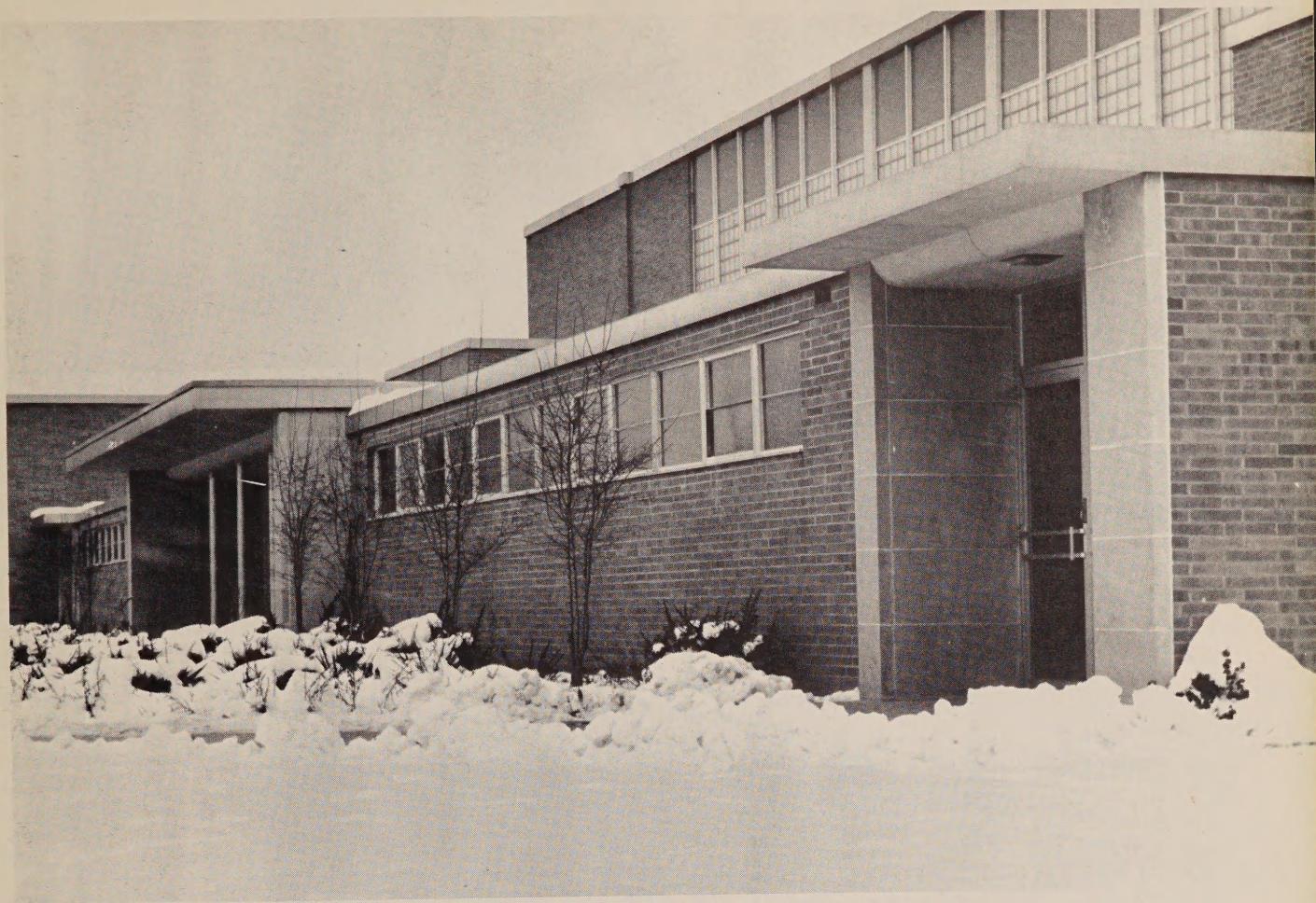
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**Whitmer Senior High School
Toledo, Ohio**





A familiar sight to both school bus riders and sports followers is the rear entrance. Here buses load and unload daily, and spectators enter the building through the field house lobby.

Seasonal beauty enhances modern design.

Gracefully curving sidewalks bend toward the main entrance.

Several years ago our Board of Education saw the growing need for a new school building and in March, 1957, passed a resolution to build a new high school. In September of the following year, formal ground-breaking ceremonies were held, and construction was started on the three and one-half million dollar school. Year-round crews worked to complete the building in time for its September, 1960 opening. The school's modern facilities include an auditorium with 1500 seats, three gymnasiums, a student activities room, a 7588 volume library, and a cafeteria which seats 600. This year our building houses over 1600 students.





SEATED: Mrs. Janet Hopkins, Henry Metzger, Emery Meyers — President. **STANDING:** Homer S. Nightingale — Superintendent, Edward C. Kutz, Clyde Elder — Vice President, Orra K. Benton — Clerk-Treasurer.

Homer S. Nightingale — Superintendent, Washington Local Schools



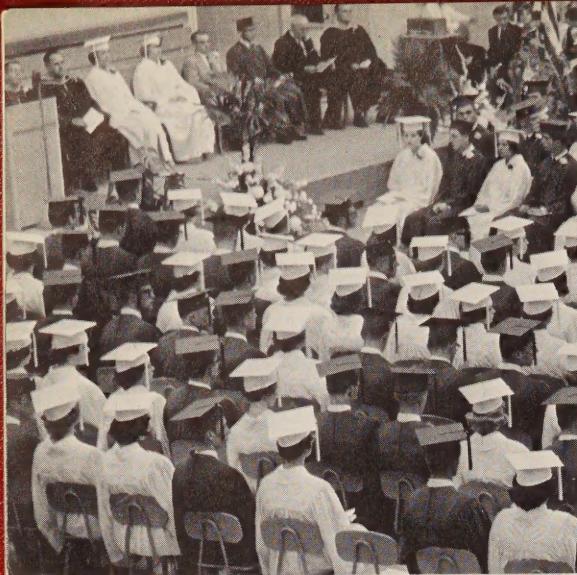
The Board of Education members, who are elected for four-year terms, employ Mr. Homer Nightingale to administer their plans for our school system. The board must consider the needs of one senior high school, two junior high schools, and eleven elementary schools. By looking ahead, it was able to plan for two elementary schools which will be opened in the next two years to meet the growing enrollment. To keep the high educational standards which it sets, the board employs nearly 350 teachers for the 9133 students currently enrolled in our schools. In addition to the regular public school program, summer school and adult night school sessions are held. The post of assistant superintendent for instruction, held by Mr. Jack Meade, was created to help with the administration of the Washington Local Schools.



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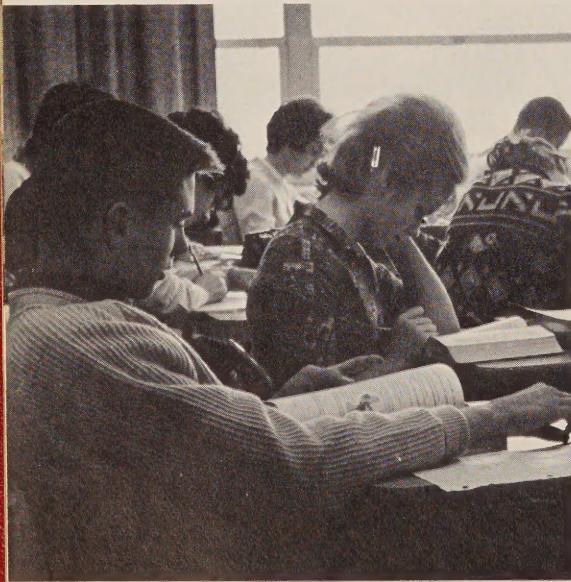
The mural which decorates the east wall of the field house was painted by Jim Nickloy, a local artist. It shows the evolution of athletic events and pictures all sports in which Whitmer participates. Even a stylized Panther has been incorporated into the design in the lower right.



Graduation has a different meaning to different seniors. To some it represents the end of their formal education and the beginning of their life's work. To others it is merely a stepping stone towards a higher education, either at a college or at a school of specialized training.



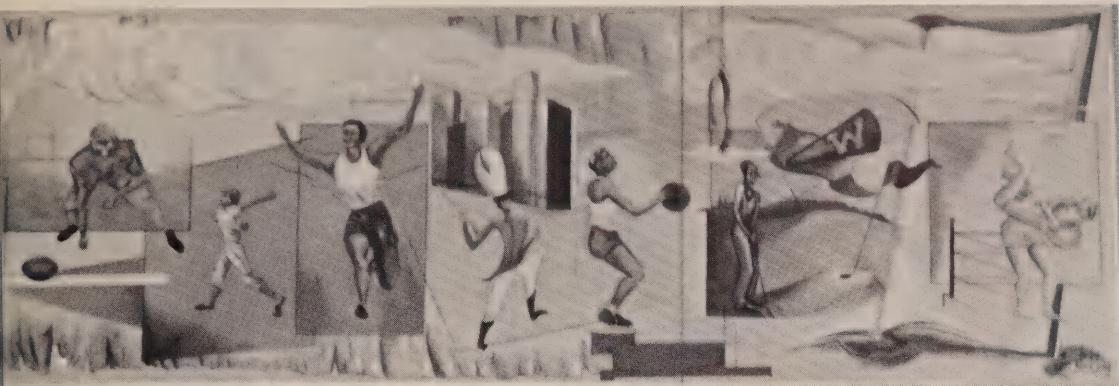
In the classroom students use a study period to learn the same French verbs, geometry theorems, and cell structures that other students before them have had to learn.



Students eagerly await the last period of the day on special Fridays when pep sessions are held. Here juniors meet their friends and enter the field house to cheer their team.



Students' spirits rise as high as the flames of the crackling bonfire. Here our fighting Panther teams are introduced to their cheering classmates at the beginning of the football season.



Individuals vary yearly pattern.

Every fall, with regularity, school begins; every spring, without fail, graduates in caps and gowns end their high school careers. What happens between the beginning of school and its dismissal affects the whole life of each student.

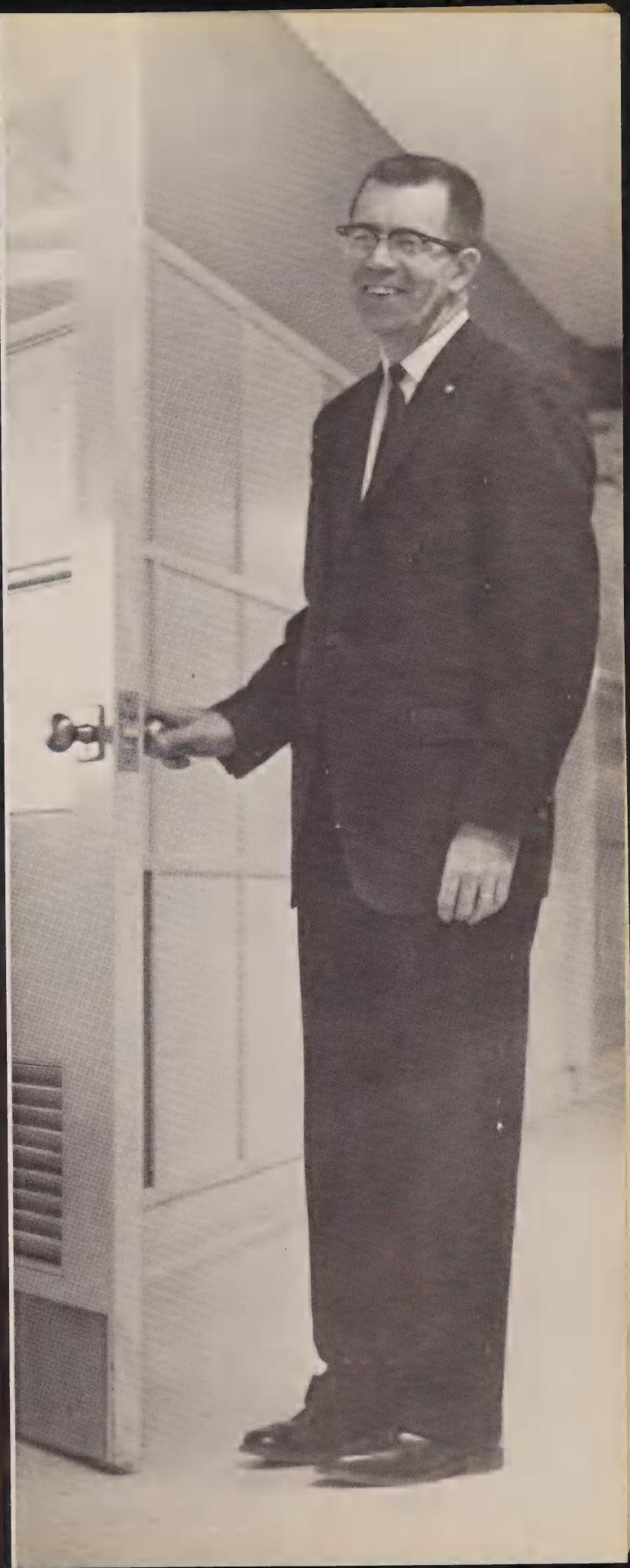
Whitmer, with its own customs, traditions, and personality, welcomes incoming students into its friendly atmosphere, and helps them to adapt to it. The high academic standards, keen athletic competition, and generally stimulating atmosphere which are provided by the school allow the student to grow and develop his potential. An alumnus of this distinctive educational system leaves Whitmer at graduation as a more complete personality. The graduate is not the only one who profits from his time spent at Whitmer. The school gains with each new student's arrival; it is enriched by his searching mind; it profits from his very presence. Although he may take standard courses and follow routine procedure, each student is an individual and contributes to his school as such.

Traditions renew their fire and vitality with each new wave of enthusiastic students who participate in them. Each new group is an identity in itself; every group helps to build the over-all character of the school. Every group, every student, is different; but when they are combined, they are the school. They form a new, a different, and a growing school each year. Although the classes, clubs, and co-curricular activities are much the same from year to year, the distinguishing element, that makes this school year different from the score of others that have preceded it and the scores of others to follow, is the students. These individual members of the school set apart each year, each activity, each day, from all others and impress upon them a distinctive mark and stamp of personality.

Throughout this book the emphasis will be upon the people — students and teachers — who have made this school year both memorable and distinctive. For each of them this one nine-month school period holds a personal significance. The 1963 Oracle hope to preserve and enhance these memories for everyone as one more year closes and becomes a part of Whitmer's history.

Inter-Club Council meets after school in the student activities room. It is composed of representatives from all school organizations and advised by Mr. Schaller. The council co-ordinates club activities and gives approval for all their money-raising projects.







Danny Ross, Judy Hens, Terry Franks, and Leslie Martin listen to one of the many records and foreign tapes used in the lab.

Language courses capture the beauty,

In the spirit and costume of the times, Marsha Parks explains that at this place on the map Caesar was assassinated in 44 B.C.



All four years of Spanish put special emphasis on conversation. Grammar and vocabulary lessons are taught in the class room and put into practice in our language laboratory, where students also listen to recordings of natives from other countries. The advanced classes read the Spanish novels *Marta y María* and *José*. Fridays are spent giving speeches and writing themes. Participants in the student exchange program this year were Kathy Drake and Sandy Kruse, who spent two months in Mexico last summer, and Madeleine Jacques, from Mexico City, who returned the visit.

Whitmer's Latin program begins with second year study. The first part of the year is spent on basic grammar and vocabulary. When the students have a working knowledge of the language, they begin translating Caesar's *Gallic Wars*. While these students follow Caesar through his many adventures and campaigns, the third year students learn about Roman history by translating the works of Cicero. His orations provide insight into an age of political upheaval. Although no modern nation has Latin as its national tongue, students do use the language laboratory to help them with pronunciation and phrasing.

During the entire four year French course, pamphlets, newspapers, posters, and menus in French familiarize the students with the French and French-Canadian language and culture in a way that no textbook can. Required reading includes French editions of the familiar books *20,000 Lieues Sous les Mers*, *Le Comte de Monte Cristo*, *Le Petit Prince*, and *Don Quijote*. For those who are interested in a more complete knowledge of modern France, the popular magazines *House and Garden* and *Reader's Digest* are provided.

Maureen O'Rourke — Latin, CHS, JCL, Ambition — to be a nurse, Appreciates — literature, Peeve — students who don't realize the value of an education.

Janet Zucker — Spanish, Spanish Club, Ambition — to be an accountant or a teacher, Appreciates — music, Peeve — students absent on test days.

Mrs. Barbara Nightingale — Spanish, Spanish Club, Ambition — "to live on a beautiful mountain," Appreciates — books, Peeve — poor grammar.

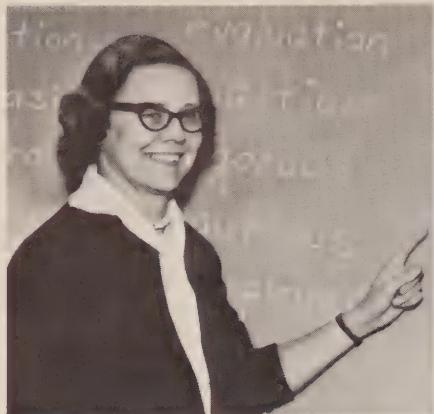
Leonard Kreinbrink — French, French Club, Ambition — to be a newspaper reporter, Appreciates — music in good taste, Peeve — noise, called music, of today's "hits."



warmth, and culture of foreign lands.

Chris Laston, Elaine Gotthelf, and Nancy Hitchcock browse through French editions of popular magazines and newspapers looking for interesting articles.





Mrs. Margaret Towe — English, Ambition — to be a teacher or a nurse, Appreciates — art, gardening, Peeve — irresponsible people.



Zina Albert — English, Ambition — to sip tea with the Queen of England, Appreciates — languages, since they reveal character, Peeve — people who are bored.

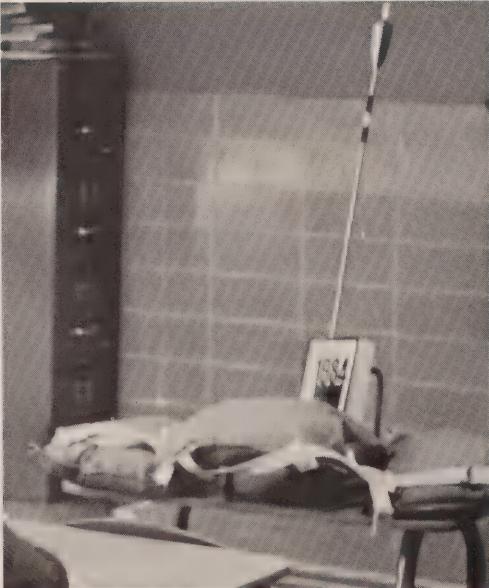
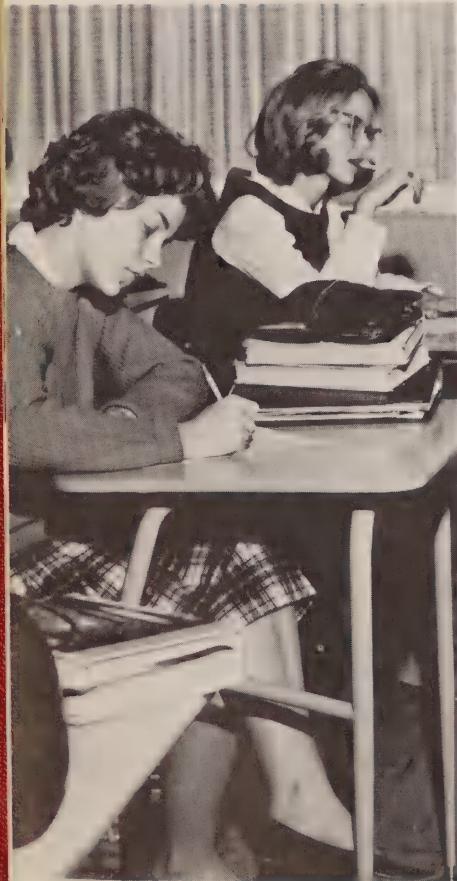


Mrs. Margaret Koon — English, Bible Club, Ambition — to be a social worker, Appreciates — music, Peeve — tardy students.

Composition reveals hidden talents.

The semester composition course is concerned mainly with the mechanics of the art of good writing. Special emphasis is placed on the composition needs of college-bound students. Varied assignments are made so that students may be familiar with the most common types

of college assignments. A second semester of creative writing is offered. Students are introduced to different composition styles in both prose and poetry, and they are encouraged to develop styles of their own.



Composition students learned to develop an idea quickly and write it down clearly and concisely by writing impromptu themes. An idea "stimulus" was furnished by the students or teacher each day. After the themes were written they were exchanged with other classmates and the teacher for criticism. On this day the class assembled a life preserver, a copy of 1984, and an arrow to form a group "stimulus."

Mrs. Judith Dearbaugh — English, Pep Club, Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — Broadway albums and musicals, Peeve — irresponsible students.





Darlene DeNune seems to deny Melville's picture of a powerful white whale, as she calmly picks one up to show the class.

Fears diminish as speech develops poise.

One of the two journalism classes prints the school newspaper, *Panther's Pause*, and the other edits the yearbook, the *Oracle*.

The English program includes not only courses designed to teach students how to communicate effectively by

writing, but also how to express clearly their ideas by speaking. Besides the correct mechanical pronunciations and phrasings, students also learn proper outline and notetaking procedures.

Mrs. Elaine Shaw — English, **Ambition** — to teach music, physical education, **Appreciates** — classical music, **Peeve** — questionnaires.

Jalan Aufderheide — English, Thespians, **Ambition** — to write, **Appreciates** — "My own poetry," **Peeve** — carelessness.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stutz — English, F.T.A., **Ambition** — to be an English teacher, **Appreciates** — modern art, any type theater, **Peeve** — generalizing.





Mrs. Helen Dennis — English, Oracle, Ambition — to be a nurse or librarian, Appreciates — students who follow instructions, Peeve — pessimists.



Anne Kingsley — English, Quill and Scroll, newspaper, Ambition — to be a foreign news correspondent, Appreciates — sports, reading, Peeve — inconsiderate people.



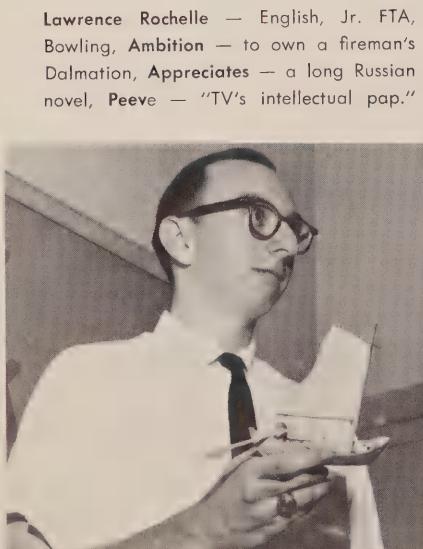
Mrs. Connie Bueter — English, Ambition — to be a teacher, Appreciates — drama, musical comedy, modern jazz, Peeve — "a cluttered desk."

Literature opens doors to the world.

Sophomore English stresses the principles of English and provides students with a broad background in literature. Several weeks of the year are spent on grammar, and classes also use a grammar workbook. Background material includes the study of knowledge of ancient Greek and Roman characters is useful when references to them are found in books and poems. The sophomore program requires the reading of *Silas Marner*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *Julius Caesar*. Students also make poetry anthologies each year. Early in the year, the classes are taken to the library and are taught how to use it correctly. This knowledge is useful, especially during the junior year when more research work is assigned. Although only *Moby Dick* is

required reading, less class time is spent on grammar. Greater emphasis is placed on selections from the American literature book. Many essay contests are open to juniors. These prepare them for the increased amount of original composition done in senior English. More library and research work prepare students for college assignments. The whole year's study of British literature is mainly the study of poetry, and students themselves try their hand at writing in the styles of poets whom they study. All classes read *Hamlet*, *MacBeth*, and *David Copperfield*, which are required, and an assorted selection of works which varies from class to class.

To help them decide on a topic for their own poetry anthologies, Chryss Mavrides and Diana Reimschussel examine some that have been done by students in the past.



Lawrence Rochelle — English, Jr. FTA, Bowling, Ambition — to own a fireman's Dalmatian, Appreciates — a long Russian novel, Peeve — "TV's intellectual pap."





Nick Neuhausen, Cheryl Crocket, Dick Hansen, and Pat Kaiser run the potato race, one of five tests in our physical fitness program. The set of tests also includes the 50-yard dash, the rope climb, chin-

ups, and push-ups. All students are graded at different times throughout the year and their improvement is recorded.

High standards demand stamina, skill.

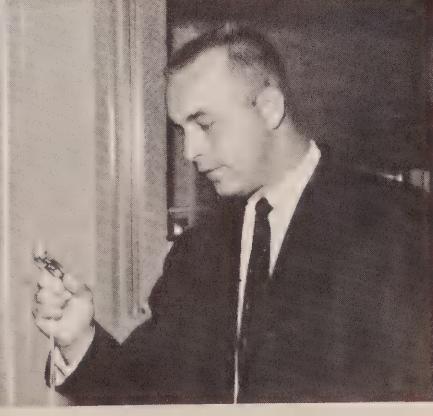
In the fall when school started, students welcomed the opportunity to spend an hour class period outside on the playing field. Boys' physical education classes played pass-and-tap, soccer, and speedball. The five-day girls' classes played kickball, soccer, speedball, speedaway, and field hockey. Girls' two-day classes followed much the same schedule. Because of the lack of room in the gyms, basketball skills were practiced, but no games were played. With the first of December came the beginning of the four month-long tumbling program for the five-day and boys' classes. This year some girls' classes were able to choose a program of

basketball, fencing, dancing, and badminton instead of tumbling during the winter months. The gymnastic program was climaxed by the 29th annual circus in which students performed the skills that they had learned and practiced in class. Volleyball was next on the agenda, and was followed by bloopoer ball which ended the year's program. Equipment was purchased this year from a health studio. These new pieces of equipment were designed to exercise any parts of a person's body which might need strengthening. It was bought primarily for those students who are unable to participate in the normal physical education program.

Donald Stacy — Physical Education, Varsity Baseball, Ambition — to be a medical doctor, Appreciates — good health, Peeve — partiality.

Sally Matheney — Phy. Ed., G.A.A., Ambition — to teach or be a nurse, Appreciates — traveling, photography, camping, Peeve — waiting for traffic lights.

James Mohn — Phy. Ed., Football, Track, Ambition — to teach and coach at Whitmer, Appreciates — good plays, Peeve — student body's attitude toward school events.



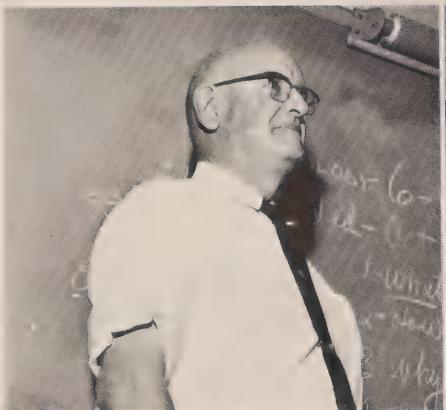


MRS. MARYJAYNE ROENICK — Social Studies, Ambition — to be a lawyer, Appreciates — her family, Peeve — bicycle riders who won't move for cars.

Mr. Kerlin helps Dennis Karsh put on the accouterments of a Civil War soldier. All of the equipment dates from the time of the War between the States, except for the jacket, which is a handmade replica of that worn by the infantrymen of the Seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry.



Social studies enlighten students to



ARTHUR RICE — Social Studies, Ambition — to be a railroad president, Appreciates — people, Peeve — "myself."

GENE KNAUSS — Social Studies, Soph. Hi-Y, Basketball, Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — stereo, Peeve — girls who interfere with players during basketball season.



FRANK ERME — Social Studies, Varsity W., Varsity Basketball, Ambition — to be a coach, Appreciates — baseball and all sports, Peeve — none.

SAM SCHAEFFER — Social Studies, Ambition — to play pro basketball, Appreciates — music, books, sports, Peeve — feeble excuses.

GERALD GRIESINGER — Social Studies, Student Council, Football, Ambition — to be a salesman, Appreciates — politics, Peeve — desire to cheat, but not to learn.

STEVE KERLIN — Social Studies, Wrestling, Ambition — to be a coach, Appreciates — good music, Peeve — Yankee blow-hards.



JAMES LARSON — Social Studies, JCWA, Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — well-played sports events, Peeve — historical "Hollywood" movies.

JOHN MATTIMORE — Social Studies, Ambition — to coach basketball, Appreciates — sports, music, Peeve — copying.

activities in the world around them.

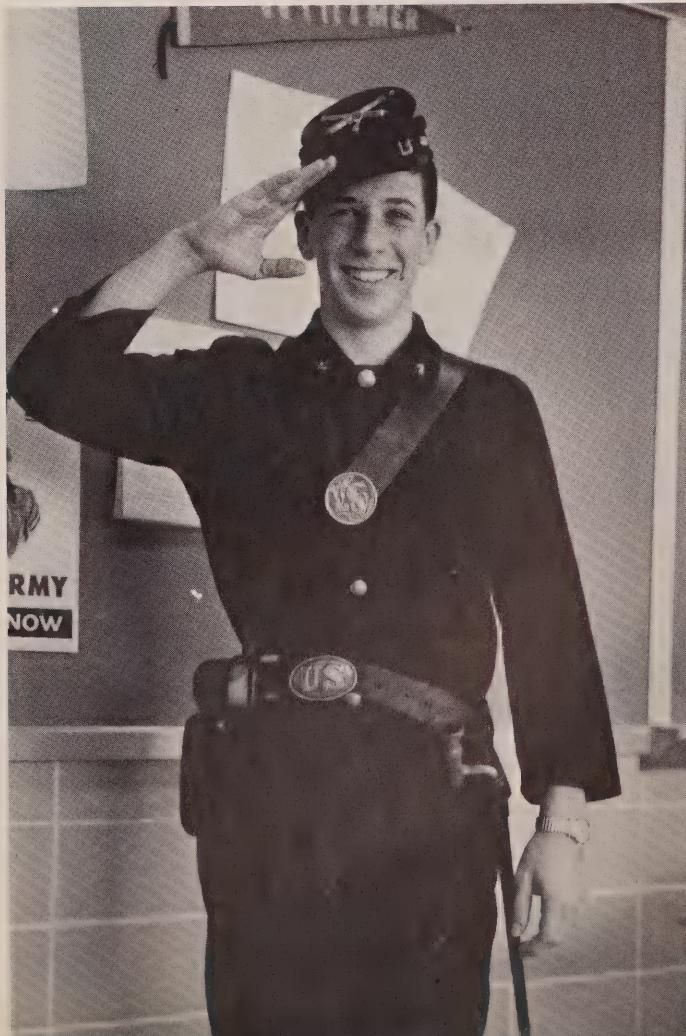
The study of geography literally encompasses the surface of the earth. After the basic knowledge of oceans, continents, prominent mountain ranges, bays, and landmarks has been mastered, individual countries are studied. The effect of land on the people, economy, and customs is analyzed.

Whitmer's sociology program stresses the individual and his purpose in society. Problems are defined, analyzed, and interpreted by each student, as they affect him in his daily life. Issues of the day, as well as age-old topics, are used as the subjects of class discussion and debate.

The study of American history teaches students to appreciate our country today, by showing them how it was founded and evolved. The causes and effects of civic, social, economic, and moral changes in the nation's development are studied in as many aspects as possible. A rudimentary knowledge of the Constitution prepares the student for another mandatory course, civics. Civics emphasizes the necessity for a working knowledge of governmental machinery so that citizens may vote intelligently.

By studying human culture from the earliest times, students of world history learn to understand the true origin and development of much of what has been inherited from past ages. The contributions of great people, states, and institutions to modern times are analyzed thoroughly. Contemporary history requires students to read the newspapers daily so that they learn of world occurrences when these things are "news," and not when they are "history."

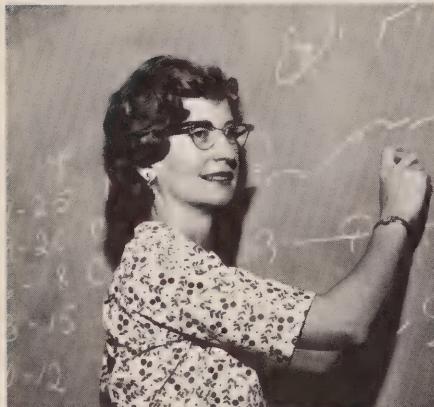
Dennis Karsh combines proper military dress with a pure civilian smile to help recruit volunteers.





A football field serves as a scoreboard in typing class. Here Lois Mitchell and Tom Roth mark their own progress and move closer to a touchdown.

Typing techniques are an invaluable aid.



MRS. GERTRUDE SHANTEAU — Business, F.B.I.A., Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — music, Peeve — students who don't do their assignments.

SUE HARTMAN — Business, Soph. Y-Teens, Ambition — to be a private secretary, Appreciates — art, Peeve — Question, "Are we doing anything important today?"



ROBERT LOWTHER — Business, Senior Hi-Y, Ambition — to be a commercial airline pilot, Appreciates — a good choral group, Peeve — gum chewing.

MRS. MONA JANE MILNE — Business, Ambition — to work with people, Appreciates — T.V. program, "The American Economy," Peeve — lack of beneficial television.



Andrew Dieringer — Business, F.B.L.A.,
Ambition — to be a priest, **Appreciates** —
symphonic orchestras, **Peeve** — people who
don't follow directions.



Linda Van Gunten — Business, F.B.L.A.,
Ambition — none in particular, **Appreciates** —
reading, **Peeve** — men drivers.



Mrs. Virginia Baker — Business, Senior
Y-Teens, **Ambition** — to be an outstanding
student, **Appreciates** — perfection, **Peeve** —
carelessness.

Shorthand supplies symbols for sentences.

In our world of growing technology, greater emphasis is placed upon clear and efficient communication than ever before. Typing helps solve this need because typing can be read easily, even though it is put on paper much faster than a person can write. Any student, no matter what his plans for the future, can benefit from a typing course.

A requirement that is often expected of secretarial applicants is skill in shorthand. By simply using symbols to represent sounds and words, the secretary can write as many as 120 words a minute. After one year of shorthand, students are expected to be able to write 60-80 words a minute; after two years 90-120 words per minute are required.

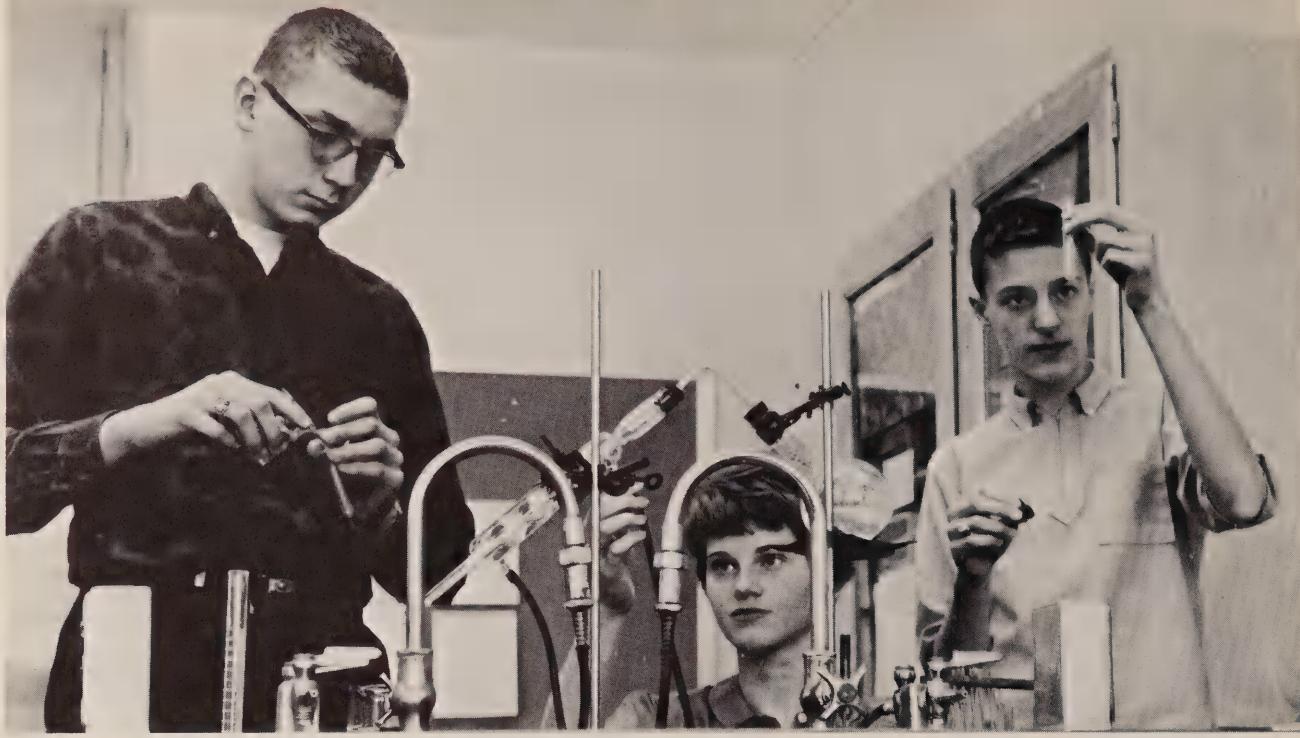
Many tedious office chores are being done by machines today, but often the machines are so complicated that a mere novice couldn't just "push a button" and make them work. The business machines classes learn not only how to operate these time-savers, but also how to take them apart to clean or adjust them.

Bookkeeping proves to be a useful course, no matter what a student plans to do when he is finished with high school. People are confronted with standard records and tax forms everyday. This course teaches the fundamentals of the system and provides a solid background for those who wish to study bookkeeping at a higher level.

Carol McHaffie checks her figures as she operates a bookkeeping machine.

EDWIN KNEPPER — Business, **Ambition** —
to direct a band, **Appreciates** — musicals,
Peeve — not enough time to do everything
I'd like to do.





More than one pair of hands is required to complete this experiment quickly so Dick Knauer, Karen Carrick, and Dave George each perform a different phase of the distillation test.

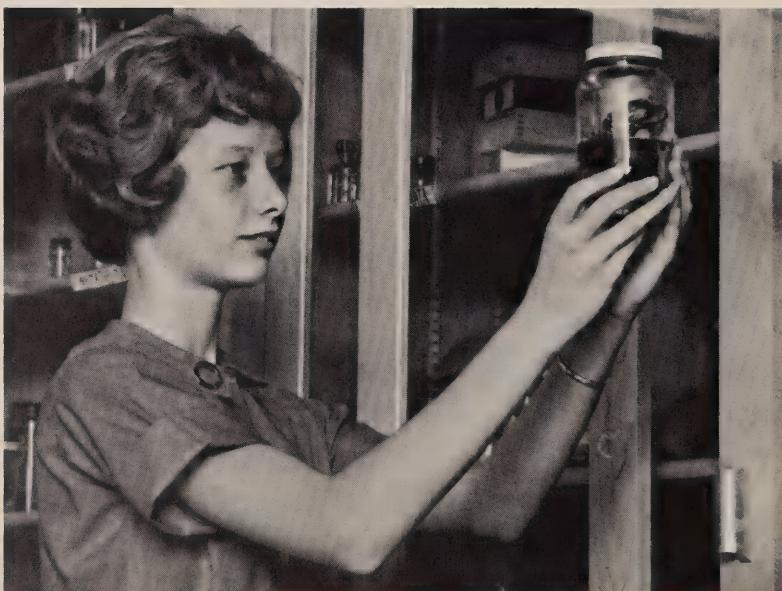
Courses probe into the chemistry of life

Chemistry, the study of elements and the changes which they undergo, is a typical science course. It is growing and expanding so fast that textbook material is often outdated and must be supplemented by outside texts and articles. The language of this science course is mathematics. The processes learned in math classes help to solve real problems that facts and laws, new to the

students, have presented. Periods in the laboratory are spent learning how elements and compounds react with other substances. When a sufficiently strong background in lab work has been established, students are given unknown substances on which they run series of tests to determine what the element or compound is.

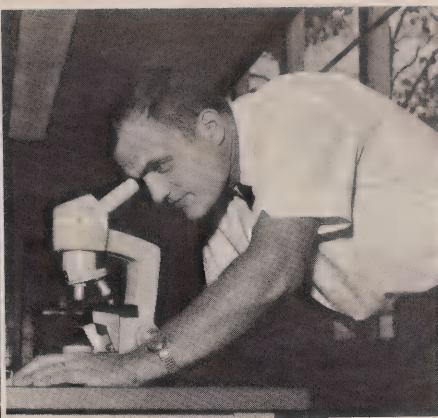
Darryl Bowlin chooses one of the many preserved specimens in the biology laboratory to examine at closer range.

Norman Hunter — Science, Ambition — to fly an airplane, Appreciates — semi-classicals, Peeve — "Those horrible 'poof' hairdos!"





Richard McLeod — Science, Math, Jets,
Ambition — to retire early, Appreciates
— music, Peeve — prolonged meetings.



David Beck — Science, Ambition — to be
a pilot, Appreciates — "areas in nature
not 'invaded' by man," Peeve — "Do we
have to do this?"



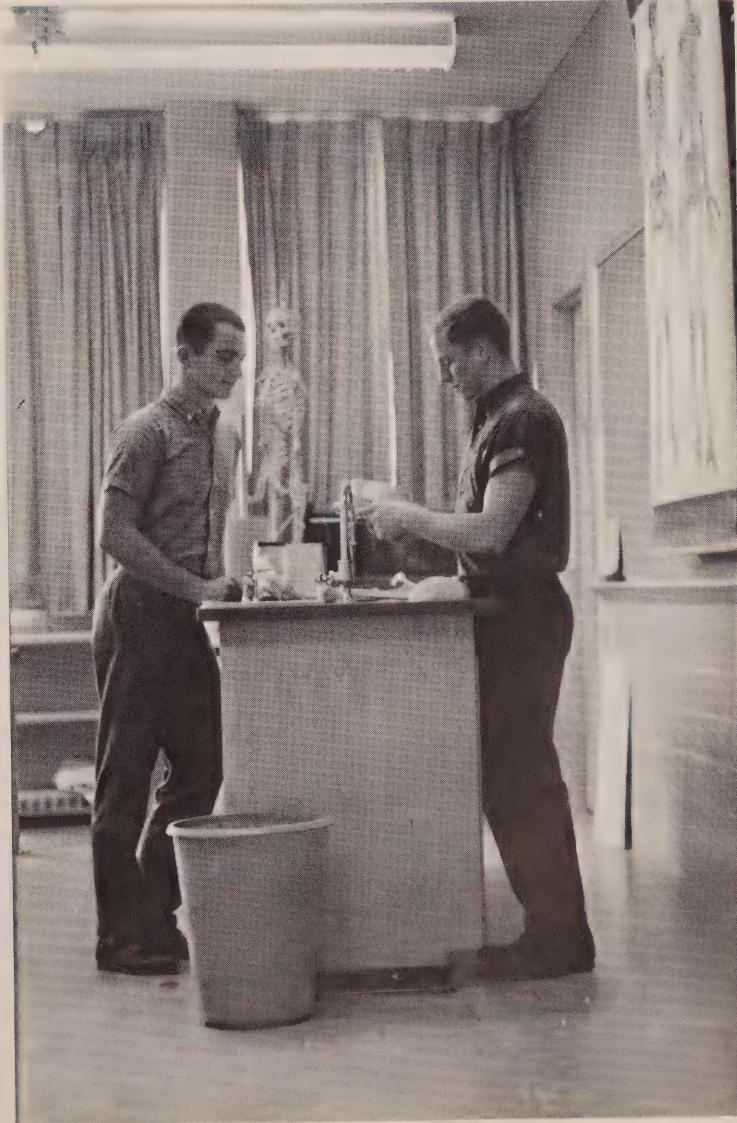
Lillian Steiner — Science, Biology Club,
Ambition — to be a medical technician,
Appreciates — art, music, Peeve — per-
son who has ability, but no drive.

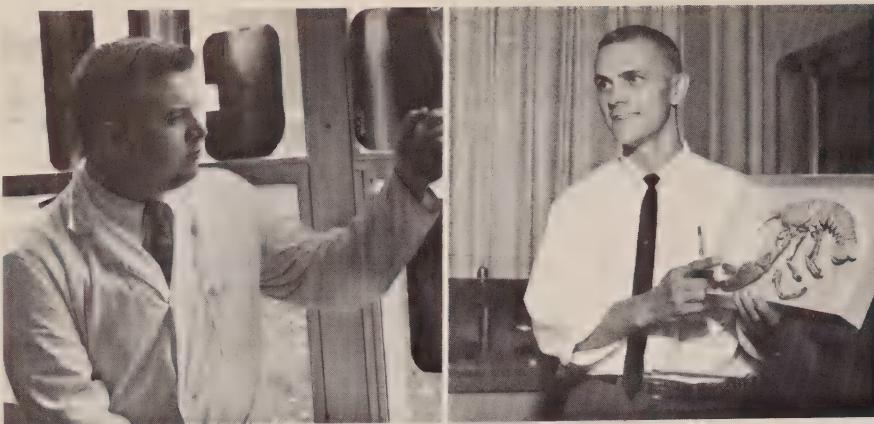
Van Harp and Gary Wymer "bone up" for a practical
on the skeletal system.

and matter.

Because the subject of physics deals with energy and matter, more time is spent by students in working problems than performing experiments. A sound mathematics background is necessary because all arithmetic skills learned since the fourth grade are used by these students. In physics, however, these numbers and processes take on new meaning; they are not just calculations to be worked, but problems to be solved. Unlike chemistry, problems deal with physical, not chemical, changes in matter. The broadness of this subject has lead to the division into branches of study: mechanics, heat, sound, light, electricity, and atomic. Our physics classes spend some time covering the basic principles of each branch, but because of the subject's complexity our one year program merely scratches the surface.

The study of systems and their functions is taken up in the physiology classes. A great deal of memorization is required so that students will know what to look for when they dissect their cat cadavers. Charts and a human skeleton help classes to learn the locations of muscles and bones. But students must also be able to identify muscles on a living human body. When time comes for this practical, a student comes in and the class identifies the muscles that the teacher points out.



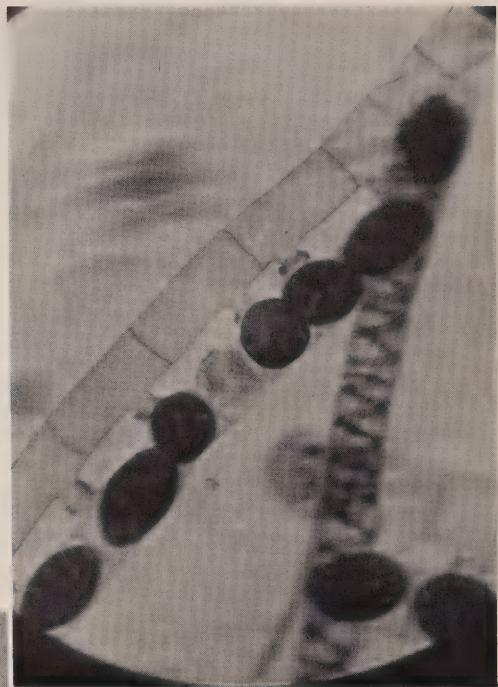


Gerald Ice — Science, Ambition — to succeed, Appreciates — anything that shows creativity and foresight, Peeve — need for enthusiasm at athletic events.

Ed Gibson — Science, Jr. Hi-Y, Reserve Football, Ambition — to be a successful coach, Appreciates — classic, pops, and Dixieland music, Peeve "wise" athletes.

Labs explore phenomena.

Two biology courses are offered at Whitmer. Practical biology is suited for the student who wishes to go no further in science. It presents a general picture of the subject applicable in everyday life. College prep biology is patterned after college classes. It familiarizes students with the classroom and laboratory techniques used in colleges. The plant kingdom is studied during the first semester. At this time students learn the proper procedure for the microscope and the equipment used with it. Photographs taken by the teacher under the microscope are marked and identified so that students can see what they are supposed to study under their own microscopes. Second semester features dissection and laboratory work until classes begin to study the larger forms of higher life. Lecture then replaces lab work to finish the year's program.



The organisms seen in a drop of stagnant pond water would probably include this common microscopic plant life. Greatly magnified, the spirogyra in the foreground is seen in a stage of reproduction. A filament of the algae floats to the right with green bands of spiralling chlorophyll twisting through it.

Dennie Dew and Jed Mewborn perform an experiment illustrating the Kundt's effect. As the frequency changes, the sound waves cause their compressions and rarefactions to be seen in the wave formed in the flames.

TOP: Mrs. Vivian Bertram — Math, Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — "free time, when I have any" Peeve — questionnaires.

THIRD: Mrs. Vera Fontaine — Math, NHS, Ambition — to have fun, Appreciates — athletics, Peeve — students who take up nothing but space.

SECOND: Mrs. Esther Kalmbach — Math, NFL, Forum, Debate, Ambition — to teach swimming, Appreciates — debating, Peeve — forms to fill out.

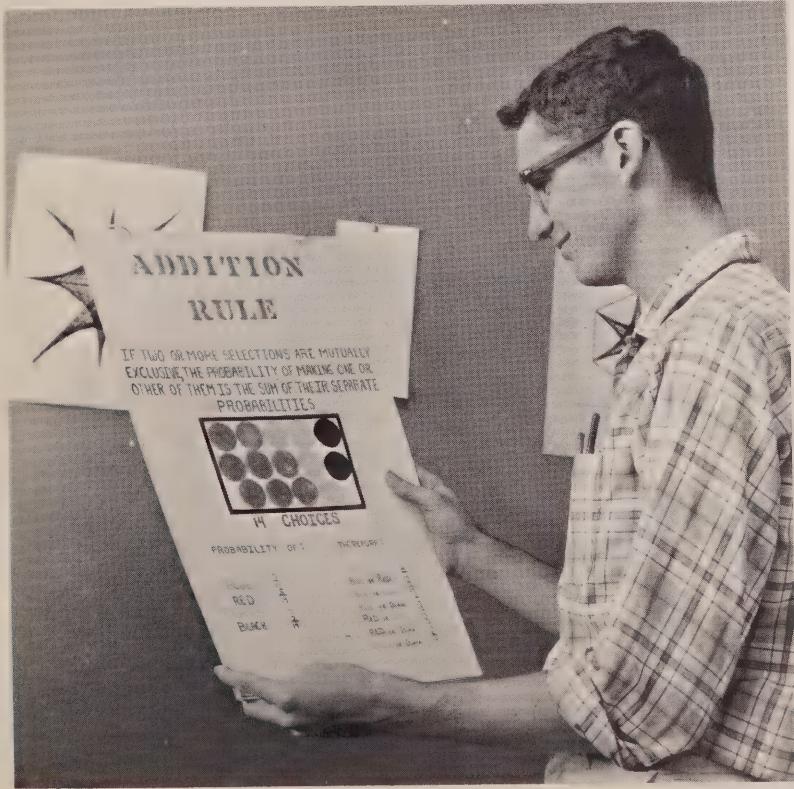
BOTTOM: Mrs. Mary Karazim — Math, English, Cheerleaders, Ambition — to travel, Appreciates — "smiles on Monday mornings!" Peeve — pointless meetings.

Math stimulates thinking.

Plane geometry, the study of figures drawn in a single plane, trains students in correct methods of thinking. The facts learned in geometry are useful for artists, designers, machinists, and carpenters, but the habits of thought learned are helpful for everyone. The theorems and postulates that today's students use are the same ones that men first proved centuries ago. But today's students put these ancient mathematical truths to modern, practical uses in the study of aeronautics, trajectory, and map reading.

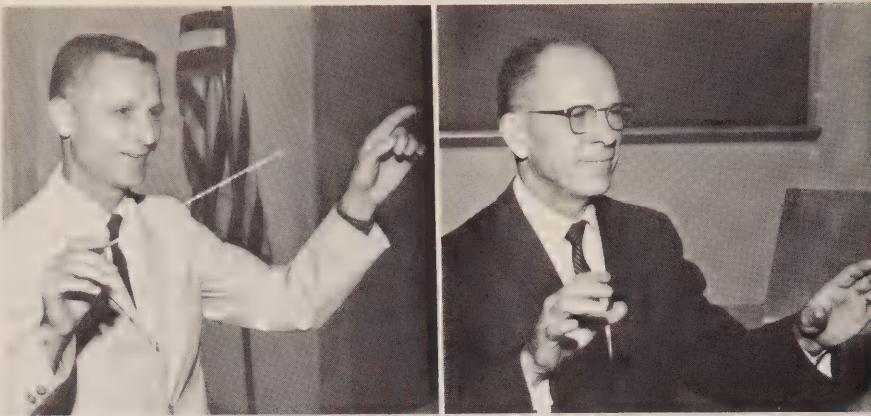
Algebra provides a tool for the quick and easy solution of varied and everyday problems. Standard formulas and normal logic show students progressively easier ways to solve problems, until they are ready for the advanced algebra program. Advanced algebra introduces students to higher equations, logarithms, graphs, and plotting. Accuracy of calculation is stressed so that these higher mathematical procedures are not rendered useless.

The basis of senior mathematics is trigonometry, the study of triangles. By the use of formulas, trigonometry students learn how to measure distances indirectly. Surveying, engineering, physics, astronomy, and navigation all use trigonometry and its principles.



Glenn Haase examines a project illustrating the rules of probability.





Harmon Meihls — Band, Ambition — to be successful, **Appreciates** — fine music, plenty of relaxation, **Peeve** — disrespectful "kids."

Clyde Brown — vocal music, choir, glee club, Ambition — to fly as a pilot, **Appreciates** — outdoor sports, **Peeve** — T.V. commercials.

Musicians combine rhythm with harmony.

Listed high in cultural achievement is appreciation of music. The best way to learn to appreciate music is to listen carefully before performing it. With the guidance of experienced teachers, students learn to listen to an entire musical score and not just the dominant melody. The band meets as a class five days a week during the school year. Members even spend one whole week at band camp before school begins to practice their playing and marching. The marching band entertains during

halftime at home football games, and a small pep band plays at pep sessions. The concert band performs at school assemblies and public programs during the year. Our vocal program includes the sophomore girls' glee club, which meets two days a week for practice, and the choir. The choir is made up of boys from all classes and junior and senior girls. They practice five days a week and sing at special assemblies and a Christmas concert which is open to the public.



Music students must practice to give a polished performance. Besides group rehearsals in the main band room, private practice rooms are provided in which students may practice without disturbing any one else. Dick King and Dave Work often make use of these rooms. In addition to rehearsing the music, band members must also learn the marching and close-order drill routines that are used in football halftime programs.





Paul Slovak — Fine Arts, Ambition — to act, Appreciates — art, musical shows, records, Peeve — students who do not support school events.



Canvases come alive with color as art students contrast and blend their own shades and hues.

Art and Home Ec. utilize creativeness.

The fine arts are explored in Whitmer's art program. By studying ancient masters and their styles, each student develops his own distinctive style in all mediums in which the students work. They experiment with paints, paper, glue, and metal to find in which area of art their talent lies. Even if students find that they possess no one great ability in any single field, after taking one or more art courses they develop an appreciation for fine art in its varied forms.

The art of food preparation is taught at Whitmer in

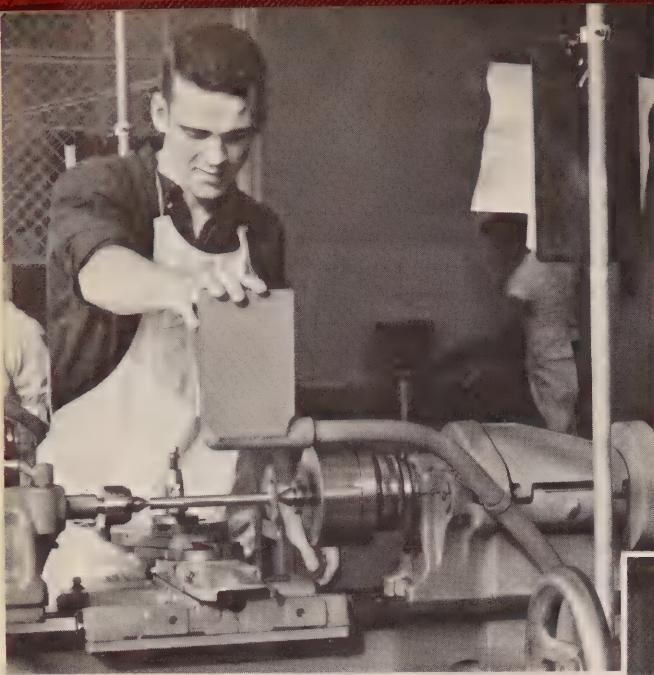
our well equipped kitchen. The girls practice arranging a menu so that sweet and sour foods are properly balanced with the correct assortment of vitamins, etc. Another skill they develop is sewing. Although ready-made garments have replaced home-made clothes in most cases, basic sewing techniques are valuable to every modern housewife. Our program offers an opportunity for future homemakers to practice the household tasks that will be theirs in later life.

Our modern home economics facilities include a home complete with kitchen, living, dining, and bedrooms. Here Roberta Shipman and Kathy Matz busy themselves much as they would in their own bedrooms.

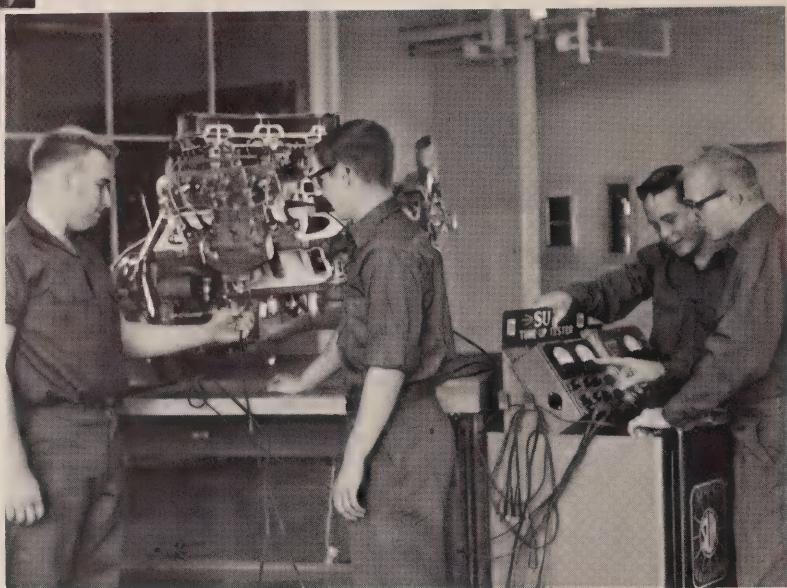


Frances Kern — Home Economics, F.H.A., Ambition — to be an orchestra leader, Appreciates — early American antiques, Peeve — short skirts.





Using a lathe in the machine shop, Bill Jones makes a screw for a vice.

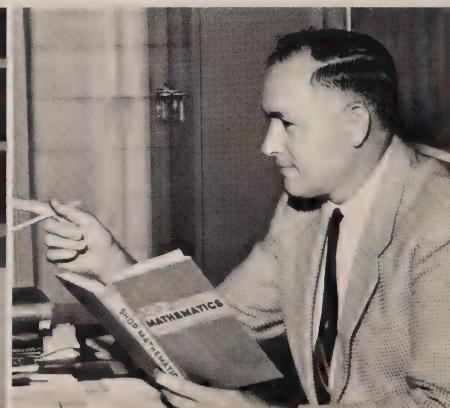


Classes simulate on-the-job conditions.

Marion Abel — Auto-mechanics, VIC, Ambition — "to wear a derby," Appreciates — the study of nature, Peeve — derbys are out of style.

Thad Speier — Trades and Industries, VIC, Ambition — to teach, Appreciates — modern art, Peeve — parents who leave discipline to the school.

Harry Graves — Trades and Industries, Senior Class, Ambition — "to be a good American citizen," Appreciates — traveling, Peeve — people who procrastinate.



Roger Weber — Art Metals, Shop Math, Golf, Ambition — to be an architect, Appreciates — his family and current events, Peeve — "tired feet."

Students in the art metals class practice gas welding in the shop welding booths.



A creative industrial arts course taught at Whitmer is the art metals course. Here students learn the characteristics of different metals and the problems involved in working with them. Students learn the correct and most effective use of hand tools and also the proper procedures used in working metals on machines. Both electric and gas welding are included in this program.

Our woodworking course is useful not only for those students who want to earn their living by working with wood, but also for those students who realize the convenience of knowing how to make simple household repairs. Students are introduced to the principles of good craftsmanship and design, and are better able to choose and execute a project for class.

Boys learn skills used at work, home.

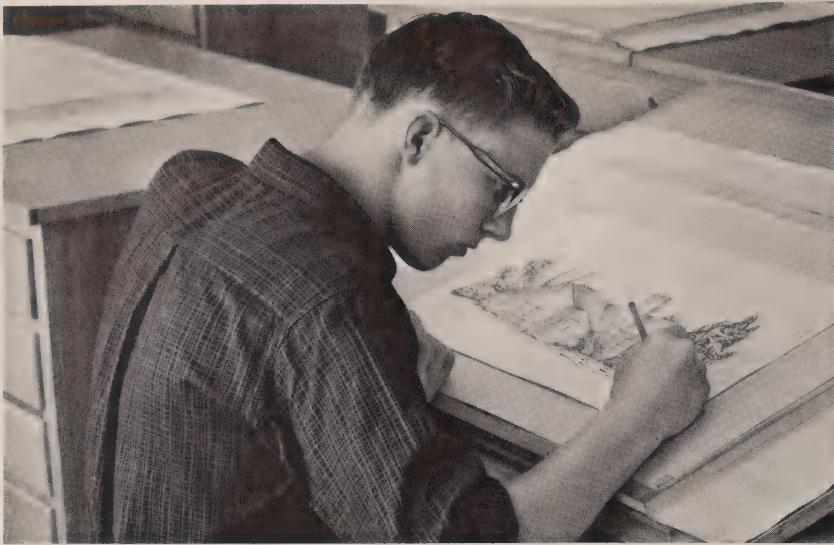
Several sophomore woodshop students learn the fundamentals of spindle turning on the wood lathes in the shop.



Del Johnson — Woodworking, Ambition — "to grow up," Appreciates — good health, Peeve — lazy people.

Kenny Horn sands a project that he has made in class, a gun rack.





Jerry Nemire carefully shades his drawing of a model home.



RALPH PRATTS — Drawing, Ambition — to be a coach or a teacher, Appreciates — hunting and sports in general, Peeve — tardiness.

Specialized courses demand accuracy.

Prospective engineers, designers, architects, and draftsmen find mechanical drawing a necessary course. Each of these professions calls for the ability to visualize objects in three-dimension and to draw them accurately. These men must take material, stress, use, temperature, and tolerance into consideration when making the drawings from which blue-prints are made. The students in our program are taught the rudiments of drawing. They then utilize these principles when making their own drawings. Introductory assignments call for the exact reproduction of another draftsman's work. As students' techniques improve, however, more difficult and practical problems are presented to prepare them

for situations that they will meet on the job.

The mechanical skill of driving a car can be mastered in a relatively short time. Safe driving, however, requires both manual skill and special knowledge. Before a driver can sit behind the wheel of our training car, he must be familiar with Ohio's driving laws. The **Ohio State Driver's Manual** is used as a regular textbook. Students are trained to think ahead, and to anticipate situations in traffic. This attitude of "defensive" driving keeps them alert to any emergency that might occur. A trip to the Traffic Court and pictures of real accidents illustrate to the class what happens when traffic laws are broken or the defensive is let down.

Classmates watch as Mike McHaffie tests Gene Nadolny's reactions to prove that drivers can't "stop on a dime."

JOHN HERSLAND — Driver Education, Athletic Director, Ambition — to be a major league baseball player, Appreciates — good music, Peeve — gum cracking.





ROW 1: G. McCandless, E. Temple, M. Gause, M. Rapp. **ROW 2:** L. Apling, K. Clausing, R. Alspaugh, N. Nicely.

School crews give Whitmer its sparkle.

Every school, no matter what its size, needs a special staff to keep the school running smoothly. Although Whitmer's staff of 26 is large, it works together efficiently and well. The little tasks that most students take for granted are performed by this corps of school personnel. The first students to arrive at school are likely to meet members of the kitchen staff. These women re-

port for work at an early hour to prepare lunch for hundreds of Whitmer students every day. Long after most students have gone home, custodians walk from room to room, cleaning the classrooms. They provide us with a neat and orderly atmosphere in which we can do our best work.

ROW 1: L. Keeler, L. French, E. Kreps, J. Dubendorfer, W. Weaver, M. Selter, J. LeFeaver. **ROW 2:** P. Henry, J. Dickinson, G. Conrad,

M. Holub, B. Davis, B. Baum, R. Gill, M. Blessing, A. Morrett, E. Nicely, L. Starkey.





The school library is located on the second floor above the main lobby and administrative offices. One glass wall and fluorescent

lights keep the room bright on the dreariest day. Newspaper and magazine racks keep library material up-to-date.

Knowledge and experience awaken new

Surrounded by the material with which they work each day, Mrs. Lemerand and Mrs. Coney catalogue new books in the library.



As Whitmer continues to grow in size, the library increases in importance. Whitmer is fortunate to have the modern Earl B. Driver library in the school building. Its material is especially geared to the needs of high school students.

The high windows, which cover one wall of the room, and comfortable tables and chairs contribute to an atmosphere that makes studying easier. Besides the rows of shelves of multicolored books, eye-catching and interesting displays are found here. Work rooms border the main room on two sides and students who work in the library repair books in these rooms. If more information is needed by a student than our library can supply, a branch of the Lucas County Library, located on our campus, can supply the required material.

Mrs. Coney has been the librarian at Whitmer for three years. Her one-time ambition to be a teacher and her interest in reading are reflected in her choice of careers.

Although Mrs. Alice Lemerand has been a library assistant since the new building was opened, she first aspired to be a nurse. Reading, swimming, and bowling are her hobbies, and she dislikes anything that is unorganized.



Their positions as Boys' and Girls' Deans often call for Mr. Smith and Mrs. Schlegel to confer about matters of school policy.

interests and challenge searching minds.

The school's counselors perform duties concerning all students at Whitmer. The girls' and boys' counselors keep attendance records, supervise the health rooms, and help students with personal problems. The guidance counselor administers psychological, aptitude, and intelligence tests. He makes available applications for and results of state and national college entrance exams. He helps students plan their schedules at Whitmer and their careers at college.

Mrs. Irma Schlegel chose a teaching over a law career and began teaching at Whitmer thirty-four years ago. She enjoys traveling and watching ball games. She most admires in people the ability to "get along well with other people."

Mr. Vern Smith entered the teaching profession rather than the ministry twelve years ago. His duties as dean and as head football coach enable him to do the work with boys that he so enjoys. He tries to develop the traits which he admires: strength, character, courage, and truthfulness in the boys with whom he works.

Mr. Paul Driscoll has just completed his first year at Whitmer after spending several years in California as a guidance counselor. He originally planned to be a resort hotel manager, and these plans are reflected in his hobbies of skiing and swimming.

Mr. Driscoll keeps many reference books and brochures in his office to help students choose and prepare for a life's occupation.





*Sgt. of Jack, John
M. Scofield*



Mrs. Margaret Scofield — Secretary to Mr. Schaller

Mr. Schaller, new assistant, is no newcomer to field.

The entire student program is run through the office of the assistant principal. He supervises the body of representatives from each school club, known as Inter-Club Council. The council organizes and controls the co-curricular activities for which Mr. Schaller is responsible. Class scheduling is handled and records of students' classes and grades are kept in his office.

Mr. Glenn Schaller has completed his first year as assistant principal at Whitmer. After attending Bowling Green State University and the University of Michigan he entered the field of education because of his admiration for youth and learning. He has had experience in elementary and in junior and senior high schools. His former ambition to be an athlete was partially realized when he became a coach at Clay High School.

Before accepting his appointment in the Washington Local Schools, Mr. Schaller served for two years as the principal of Fassett Junior High School in Oregon. He enjoys seeing students achieve something that they thought impossible and is irritated by students who drop courses.

Mrs. Margaret Scofield is responsible for the announcements and the public address system. She also types the absentee list every day and records grades at the end of each grading period. Eligibility lists are turned into her office and she sends students' transcripts to the colleges to which they apply. In her spare time Mrs. Scofield enjoys camping, yard work, and reading.

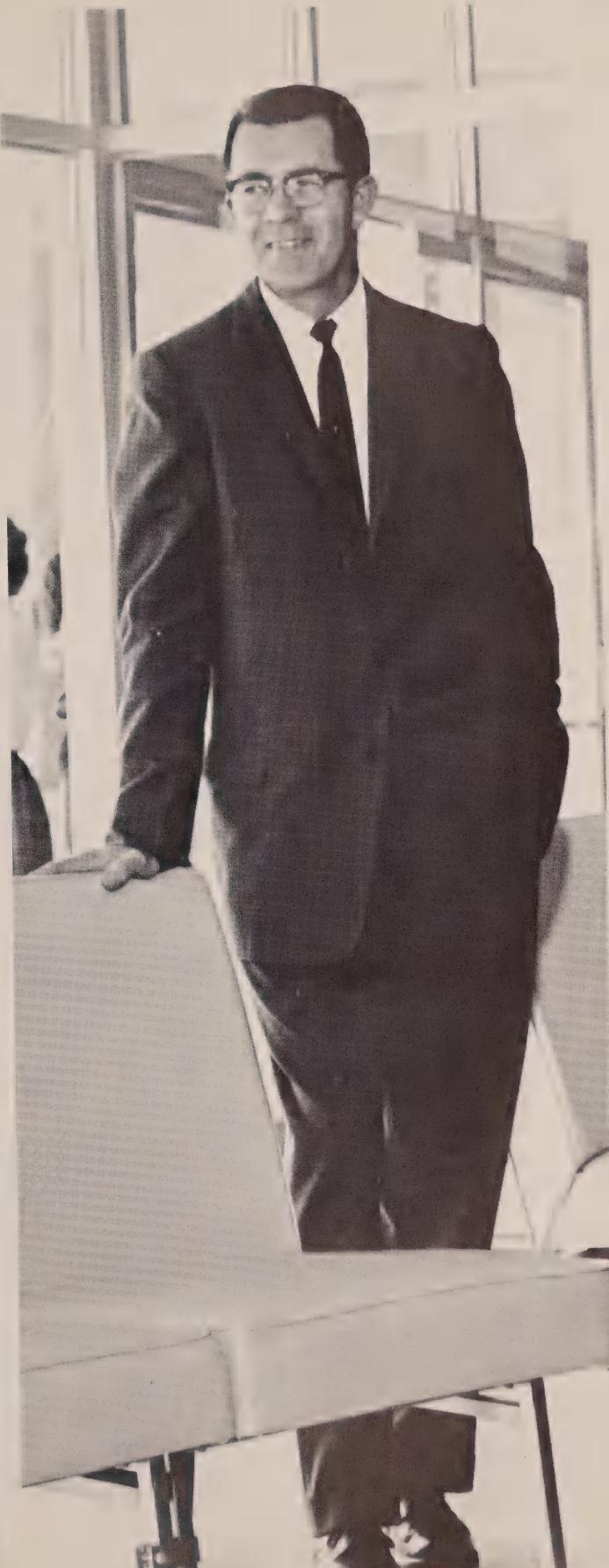
Mr. Davis ends ninth successful year as principal.

Mr. Harvey Davis, as principal of Whitmer, is head of the faculty and administration. He presides over faculty meetings and conducts all matters with the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools. School policy decisions are issued from his office, and school funds and records are kept in a vault near his outer office.

For the past nine years, Mr. Davis has served in the administrative post of principal although he has been a member of the faculty here since 1947. Two days before entering college, he impulsively decided to study education rather than medicine. After graduating from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and serving in the army, he began teaching industrial arts at Whitmer. His ability and genuine interest in students served him well during his years of teaching and serving as boys' dean and principal. He enjoys listening to good music, and lists his peeve as people who don't follow directions.

Mrs. Elsie Miller runs the duplicating machines at Whitmer. She has trained students to work in her office to help run off newsletters, notices, tests, and worksheets. She keeps all the financial records for the school and its many organizations. She supplies check vouchers, checks, and current balances for the club treasurers. Mrs. Miller enjoys playing the organ and reading for relaxation.

Mrs. Elsie Miller — Secretary to Mr. Davis



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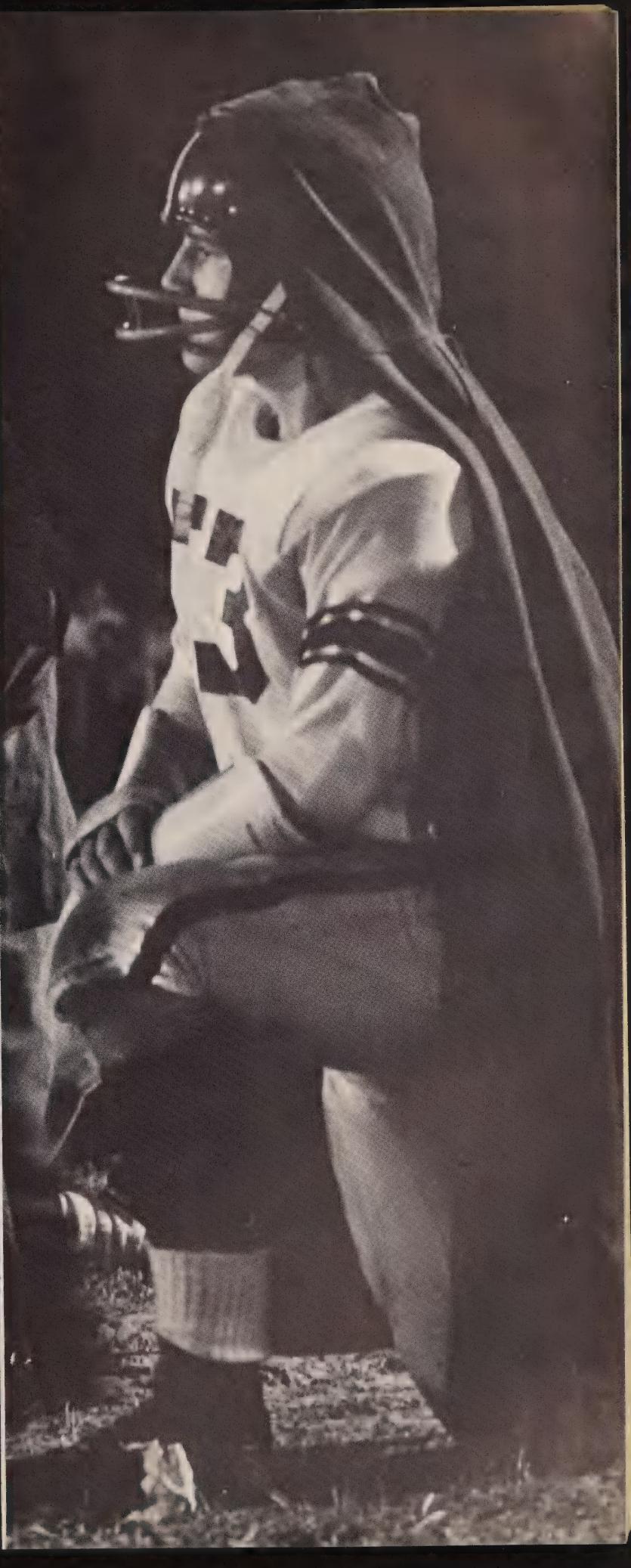
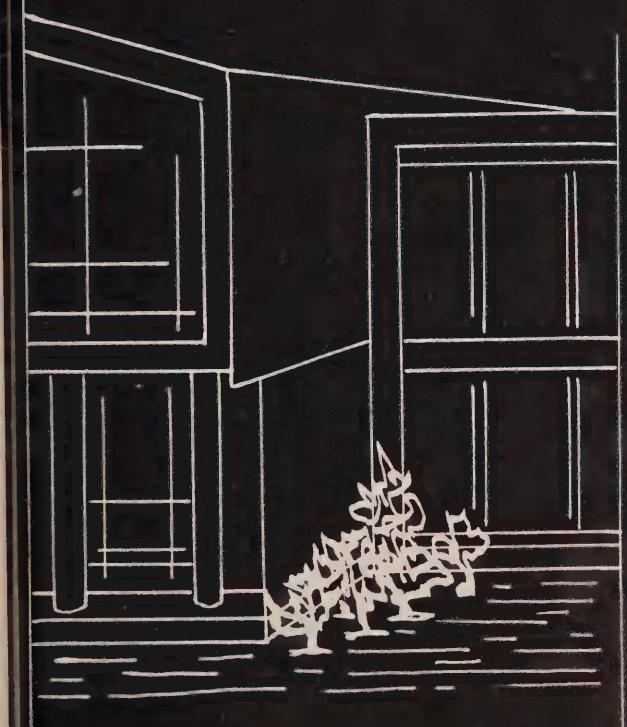
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Varsity Cheerleaders Mrs. Karazim — Adviser, Cheryl Crockett, Judi Bowles, Candy McClure, Linda Lybarger, Jan Myers, Pat Kaiser, Jeri Hartman.

Enthusiastic varsity keeps spirit alive.

Our cheerleaders lead the crowd in a rousing cheer as they offer encouragement to the Panthers on the field.



Cheering in her furry Panther suit, Connie Laney keeps warm at a chilly football game.





Cheerleaders wish the boys "Good Luck" before the game.



Shouts of approval break out in the stands as the Panthers sink a field goal.

Reserve cheers spark class champs.

Reserve Cheerleaders Judi Benner, Cheryl Rockwell, Debbie Rankin, Jan Kaufman.

At Whitmer much of the emphasis placed on school spirit and the encouragement of good sportsmanship is due to the spirited attitude of our cheerleaders. Both varsity and reserve squads, with their adviser Mrs. Karazim, try to keep team support and sports promotion at their highest peak. One of the most popular ways in which the students can show the team that they're behind them is through pep sessions. These assemblies are planned by the cheerleaders and the cheering mascot, Connie Laney.

The try-outs take place for two weeks in the spring. The final selection is made by a panel of judges which includes faculty members and senior cheerleaders.

Midway in the basketball season, reserve cheerleader Jan Kaufman moved to California and was replaced by Karen Frankel.

Like athletes, these girls start practicing long before the season begins. Early in the summer, weekly practices are held at the homes of different girls. They also attend clinics at which they learn new cheers and listen to new cheerleading ideas.





ROW 1: G. Boettler, G. Blake, D. Saelzler, D. Daggett, D. Moon, F. Curson, B. Myers, R. Avery, R. Wilkins, D. Lawecki, A. Pease, C. Sirman, **Coach Smith.** **ROW 2:** K. Caderet, D. Clark, J. Krumm, D. Daniels, M. Shatzer, B. Bell, L. Lloyd, D. Schreder, T. Dugan, J. Treloar, R. Krieger, D. Carver, M. Harp, **Coach Griesinger.** **ROW 3:**

M. McCloskey, G. Haase, T. Leiser, D. Harcourt, D. Granata, H. Graetz, J. White, R. Jenkins, G. Kawczynski, R. Haag, J. Wauford, V. Harp, **Coach Mohn.** **ROW 4:** L. Strang, P. White, B. Provonsha, L. Foels, J. Royston, R. Leonhardt, G. Nadolny, H. Waite, D. Hughes, A. Merrill, H. Huff, W. Mieczkowski, T. Mizelle.

Tri-captains and coaches unite to

The 1962 Panther grid team finished its season this year with an even record of five wins and five losses. A more promising season is hoped for next year when the 1962 reserve champions become eligible for varsity competition.

Our first league encounter was with the Clay Eagles. Despite the rain, hundreds of Whitmer supporters turned out to watch the Panthers win the game and also to win back the prized jug.

The next two league games were lost, but our conquest of Sylvania pulled us back into the winning ranks. The team finished the season on a winning note with a decisive victory over the Bedford Mules.

Post season honors came to four varsity teammates, Gene Kawczynski, Andy Pease, Jerry Wauford, and Gary Wymer when they were placed on the all G.L.L. offensive and defensive teams.

Faces of alarmed players reflect the dismay of their teammates as the opponents recover a fumble.





The backdrop for the football banquet, drawn by Mr. Wymer, displays the faces of the coaches and graduating seniors.



The varsity football coaches, Mr. Mohn, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Griesinger, take time out to examine the statistics of a previous game.

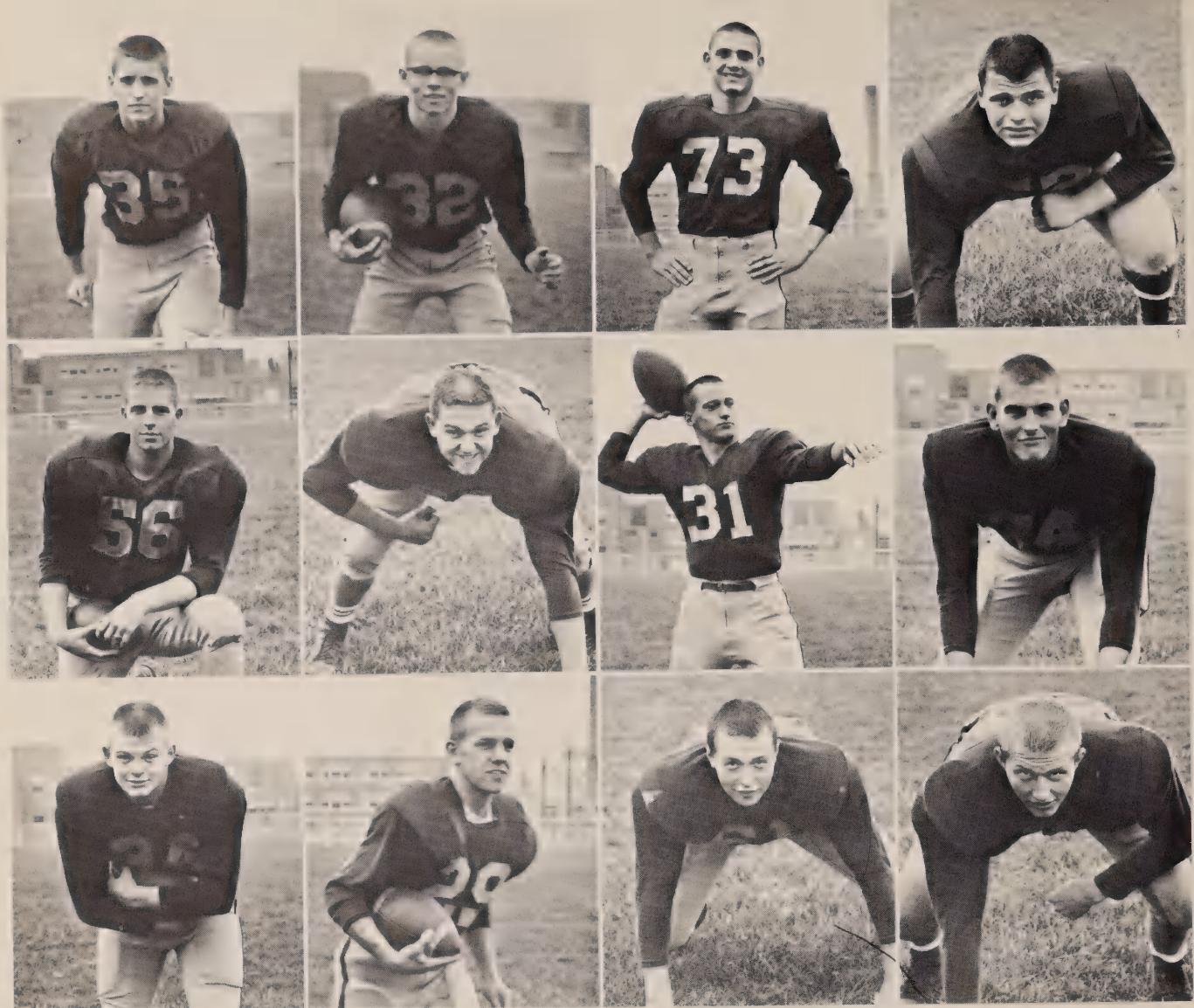
promote fiery spirits of gridiron team.

Lone end, Bill Myers, analyzes a play from the sidelines.

SCORES

Whitmer 12	Newark 7
We gave a fine showing in our premier.	
Whitmer 34	Macomber 20
We hammered the Craftsmen.	
Whitmer 20	Libbey 28
The Cowboys slowed us to a trot.	
Whitmer 14	Clay 12
The little brown jug has come home.	
Whitmer 0	St. Edward 9
They made their trip from Cleveland worthwhile.	
Whitmer 12	Fostoria 42
The Redmen really skinned the Panthers.	
Whitmer 14	Rogers 30
The Rams lived up to their boasts.	
Whitmer 14	Springfield N. 28
They stopped us in the cold.	
Whitmer 12	Sylvania 8
We beat the Wildcats to make it six victorious years.	
Whitmer 20	Bedford 6
The Mules balked and the Panthers leaped by.	





Bob Avery — Quarterback
Rick Haag — Center
Bob Krieger — Fullback

Dave Carver — Halfback
Dale Harcourt — Tackle
Don Lawecki — Halfback

Larry Foels — Tackle
Mike Harp — Quarterback
Walt Mieczkowski — Guard

Dave Granata — Tackle
Gene Kawczynski — Tackle
Tom Mizelle — Guard

Dave Moon — Guard

Bill Myers — End

Gene Nadolny — Tackle

Andy Pease — Halfback



Frank Curson — Guard



Van Harp — Quarterback

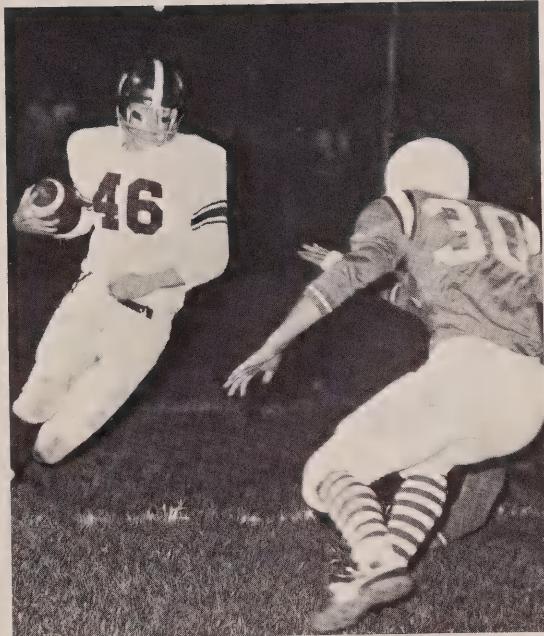


Greg Haase — End

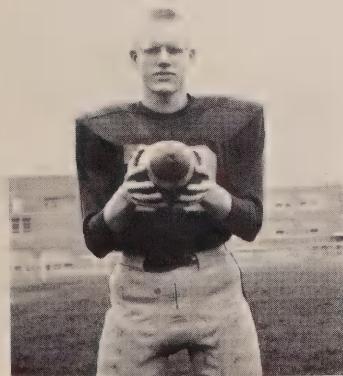
TRI-CAPTAINS

Individual efforts strengthen teamwork.

Ball carrier Rod Jenkins makes a quick turn in an attempt to dodge his tackler.

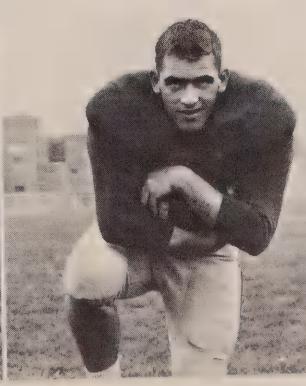
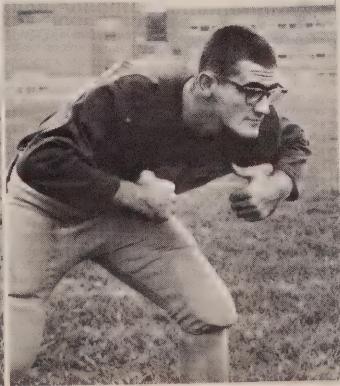
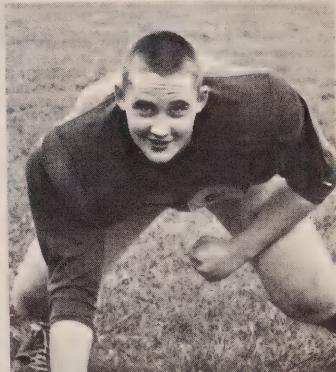


Milt Shatzer — Tackle
Gary Wymer — Halfback



Jerry Wauford — Guard

Rick Wilkins — Fullback





ROW 1: K. Novak, P. Cunningham. ROW 2: R. Jenkins, B. Myers, D. Decker, T. Wening, M. Wray, L. Dietrick, J. Lehsten, A. Davis,

Mr. Erme — Coach. ROW 3: G. Crabb, L. Stanton, R. Hume, G. Offenburg, B. Long, M. McCloskey, D. Hughes.

young basketball team perks up as season

Fine team effort and spirit was shown by this year's Panther basketball squad. Although it was a relatively new team, with no starters back from last year, the boys played well together and ended the season with a 7-11 over all record and a 4-6 record in league play.

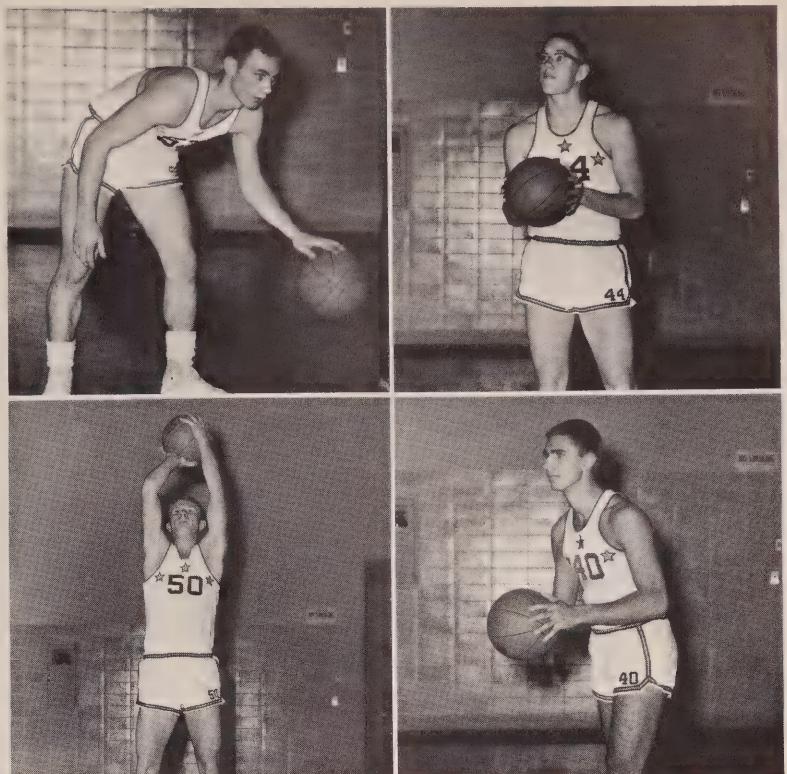
The season got off to a poor start as the first three games were lost to tough opponents, but the Panthers bounced into the winning column in the fourth game by defeating the Waite Indians.

The first round of league action began with a loss to the G.L.L. champs, Rogers. As the season progressed, however, a definite improvement could be seen in the team from week to week. Sylvania's close, one-point victory on their home court was one of the most thrilling games of the season. The Panther squad battled down to the wire and only lost the game in the final seconds of play. The half-way point of the season was marked by a resounding victory over Bedford. The team completely over-powered the Mules on their own court as we coasted to a comfortable twenty point victory.

The end of the season showed a remarkable spurt in the team's play. We avenged our losses to Clay and Sylvania, by winning by generous margins. Both school and team spirit rose higher with each win. In the final game of the season, against Bedford, the Panthers racked up 78 points for their highest score of the year.

SCORES

Whitmer 45	Woodward 56
Fieldhouse proved playground for Polar Bears.	
Whitmer 46	Libbey 51
The Cowboys shot faster than we did.	
Whitmer 36	Adrian 49
Bad things do happen in three's.	
Whitmer 68	Waite 54
Experience helped us beat the Indians.	
Whitmer 24	Rogers 50
Rogers rammed team to lowest score all season.	
Whitmer 41	Clay 46
Eagles stole the game away.	
Whitmer 54	St. Francis 57
Shining Knights dimmed the Panthers.	
Whitmer 54	Maumee 42
The best Panther won the battle.	
Whitmer 47	Sylvania 48
This time the Cats squeaked by.	



Larry Stanton — Guard
Rod Jenkins — Forward

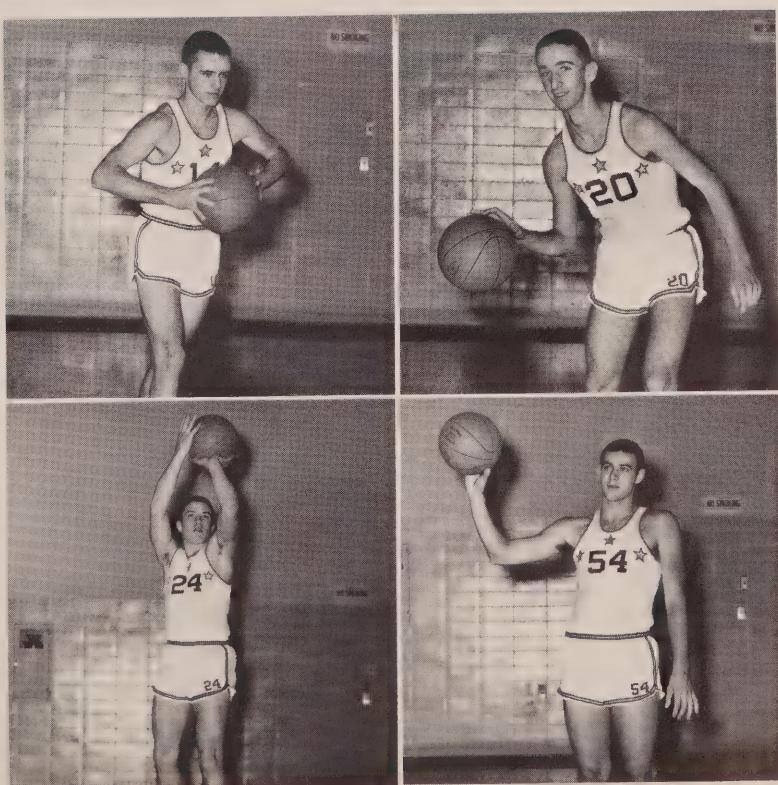
Bob Hume — Forward
Ty Wening — Forward

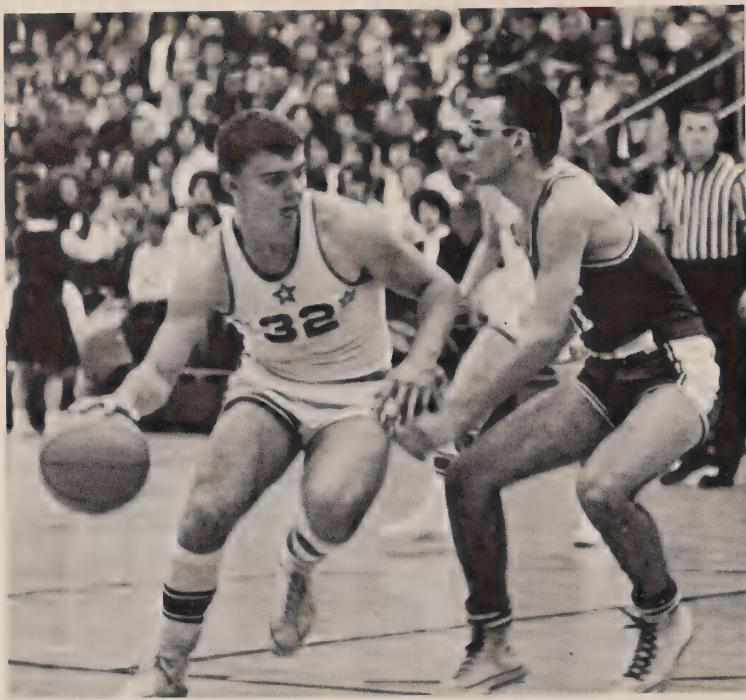
Pat Cunningham — Guard
Ken Novak — Guard

Gary Crabb — Guard
Bill Myers — Center

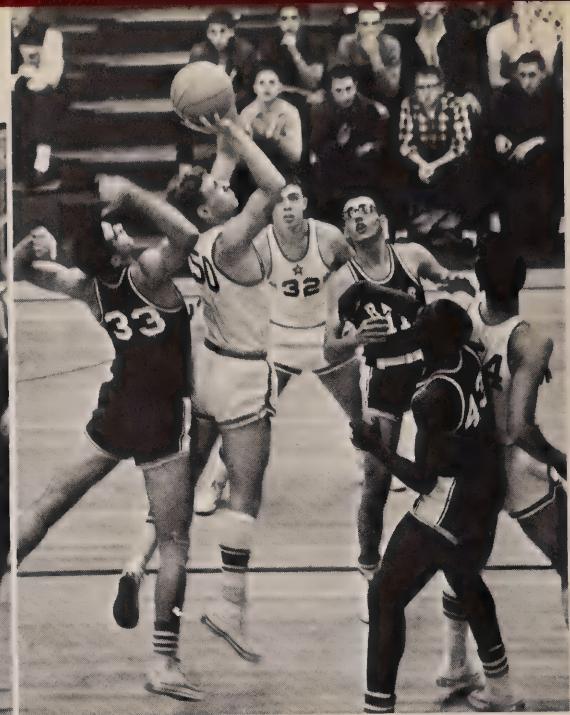
nears end.

Whitmer 53	Anthony Wayne 51
We out maneuvered their Generals.	
Whitmer 42	Fostoria 56
This second tribe really scalped us.	
Whitmer 62	Bedford 42
Panthers sent the Mules away kicking.	
Whitmer 39	Rogers 58
Panthers snowed under in postponed game.	
Whitmer 34	Ottawa Hills 38
The Green Arrows hit the target.	
Whitmer 69	Clay 53
Precision teamwork won the game.	
Whitmer 64	Sylvania 46
The Panthers overpowered the Wildcats.	
Whitmer 49	Fostoria 59
We had little luck with Indians this year.	
Whitmer 78	Bedford 56
Mules bear brunt of season's final victory.	



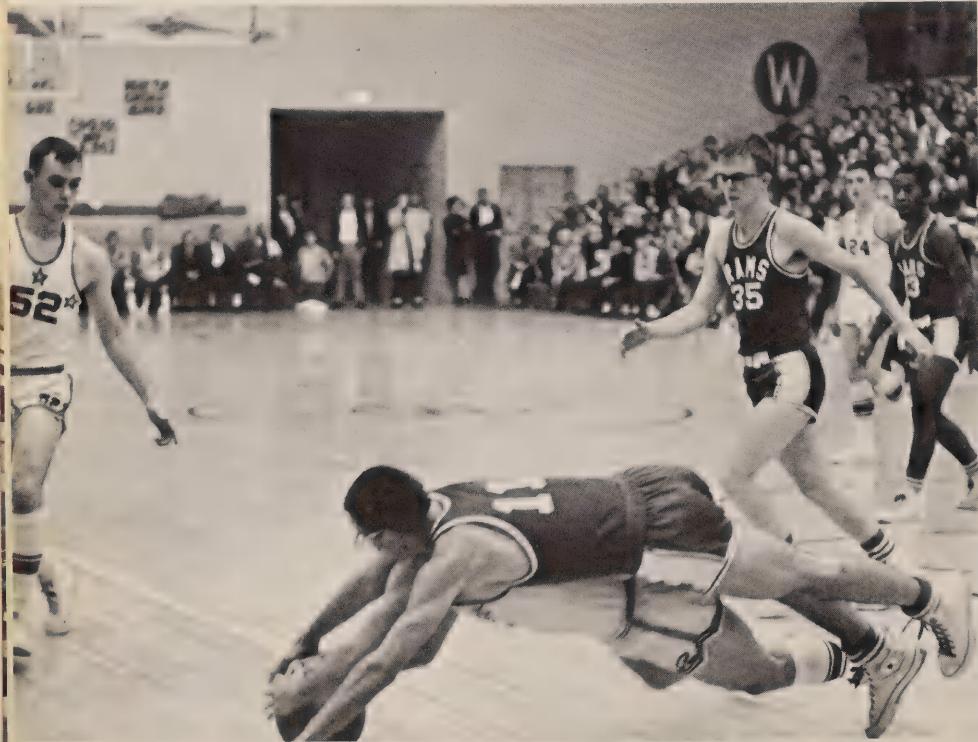


Dave Decker maneuvers past a Rogers guard while driving in for a basket.



Despite a closely guarded basket, Rod Jenkins pumps in two points.

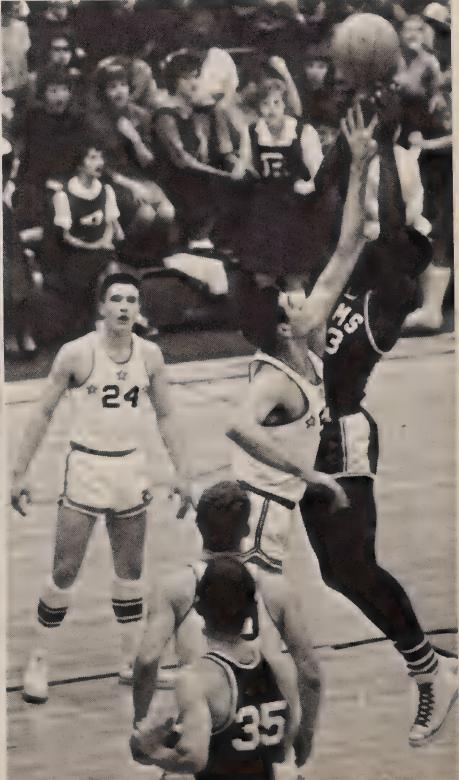
Boys hustle to spark late season spurt.



Players scramble on the floor as Panthers hustle to regain the ball.

Bill Myers leaps high to prevent Rogers'

score from going higher.





ROW 1: G. Gray, P. Ford, K. Novak, T. Millspaugh, B. Mustain, G. Stasiak, D. Ellis. **ROW 2:** D. Pfaff, R. Lauch, B. Huebner, B. Wolfe, R. Zagol, J. Szymczak, M. Melms, B. Yager, R. Mohler. **ROW 3:** L. Evaritt, B. Fraker, D. Baz, R. Hartman, G. Church, E. Bowes, T. Friend, C. Morse, M. Clegg, Coach Zunk, Coach Gibson. **ROW 4:**

B. Mattson, C. Ames, J. Carmony, D. Wotring, G. Newton, N. Miles, L. Conrad, T. Woodfill, J. Schiermyer, K. Bloom. **ROW 5:** T. Morse, T. Barry, D. Foley, B. Eldridge, D. Ekleberry, B. Fennel, B. MacDonald.

Talented reserves train for varsity.

KNEELING: M. Clegg, L. Evaritt, R. Grisby, R. Jones, Mr. Knauss — Coach, R. Cousino, C. Stoner, R. Mohler, M. McGee. **STANDING:** D.

Schiebel, M. Harp, B. Huebner, L. Mercer, D. DeGood, G. Robinson, R. Davis, B. Yager, B. Wolfe, G. Newton, G. Church.





Demonstrating: Mr. Kerlin — Coach, T. Smith, G. Eaton. **ROW 1:** B. Mustain, F. Incorviaia, E. Hawley, L. Crawford, D. King, R. Leonhardt, B. Avery, D. Soures, R. Warner. **ROW 2:** D. Halbert, D. Harcourt, T. Barry, T. Leiser, J. Day, T. Kwiatkowski, G. Haase, L. Beck-

er, L. Strang, T. Bolduc, J. Shriver. **ROW 3:** J. Kosuth, J. Page, J. Swaidner, N. Miles, J. Fuqua, C. Ames, C. Mackall, D. Ekleberry, D. Nodine, J. Williamson, J. Shire, D. Work.

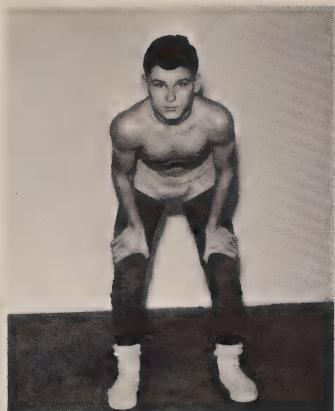
Team produces stand-out wrestlers as



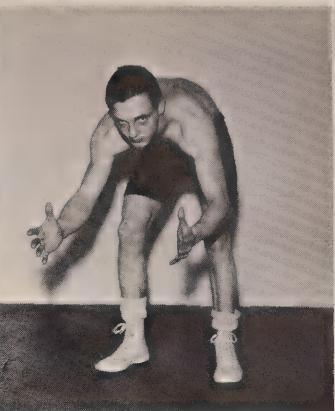
SCORES

Whitmer 29	Adrian 14
Four pins and three decisions added up to victory.	
Whitmer 23	DeVilbiss 16
We held that Tiger by the tail.	
Whitmer 13	Findlay 28
The cold slowed us down a little.	
Whitmer 27	Sylvania 16
Panthers were on the prowl again.	
Whitmer 12	Central 31
We came on strong in the light weight divisions.	
Whitmer 27	Bedford 16
The Mules were forced to take a lacing.	
Whitmer 22	Clay 19

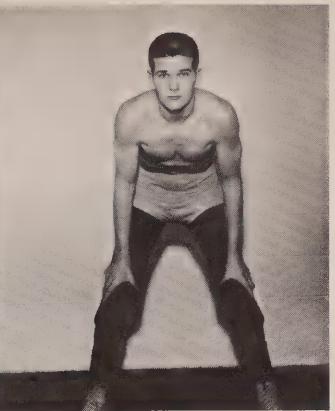
Team Captain Greg Haase and Tom Smith anxiously await the results of a tournament match with Coach Kerlin. Mr. Kerlin, himself an experienced wrestler, has held many wrestling honors. In high school he was twice state champion. In college he was a three-time Mid-American Conference champion and in the service, the second place All Navy Championship Tournament winner.



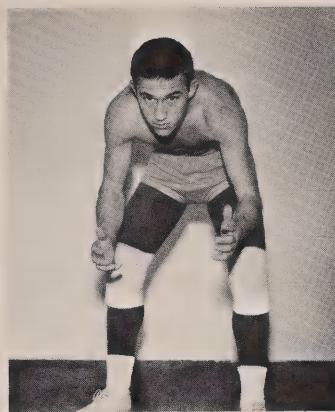
Tom Kwiatkowski — 103



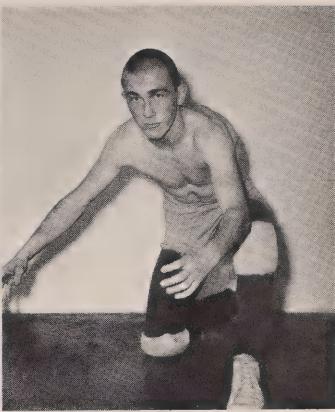
Rich Warner — 112



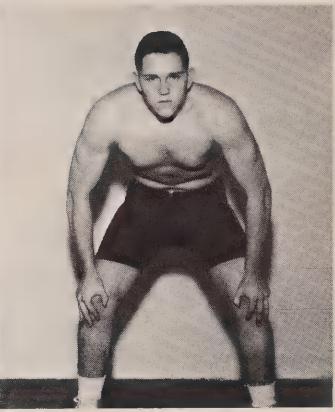
Gary Eaton — 127



Dick King — 133



Tom Smith — 138



Dale Harcourt — 175

grapplers clash in hard-fought meets.

High flying Eagles grounded by Panthers.

Whitmer 8 **Waite** 34

The Indians left here with a Panther pelt.

Whitmer 29 **Fostoria** 12

Redmen were ambushed at Whitmer reservation.

Whitmer 8 **Rogers** 32

Match featured captain's only loss.

Whitmer 24 **Maumee** 16

Our Cats gave theirs their first defeat.

Whitmer 15 **Macomber** 26

Macmen managed to slip by us.

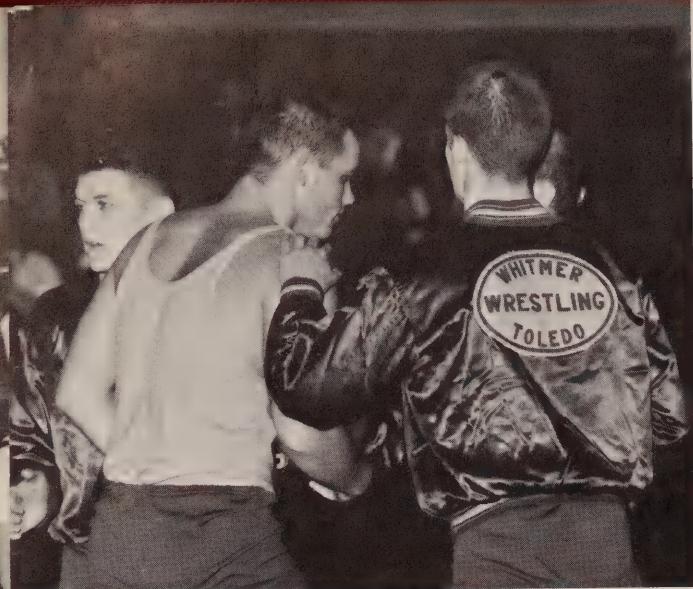
Whitmer 7 **St. Francis** 32

Knights jousting our hopes for an upset.

Wrestling is a comparatively new sport at Whitmer. The first team was organized in 1952 and was coached by Mr. Vern Smith. Since 1959, the team has been coached by Mr. Steve Kerlin. Unlike many other sports, wrestling is an individual effort rather than teamwork. Eleven matches are wrestled in separate weight divisions, and each match score contributes to the team score.

A good season was enjoyed this year by the Panther wrestling squad. Completing the season with a 7-6 record in dual meets, the matmen placed second in a quadrangular meet held in Lakewood, Ohio, and third in the G.L.L. Tournament hosted by Whitmer. With only one letterman returning from the 1961-1962 season, the young team made a very favorable showing, and promise is seen for an even better season next year when fourteen lettermen will be back on the squad.

The team featured outstanding wrestlers in 103 lb. Tom Kwiatkowski and 175 lb. Dale Harcourt. Tom and Dale, both juniors, won G.L.L. championships in their respective weight divisions, and Tom went on to place second in the district meet. Team Captain Greg Haase was our other G.L.L. champion, winning in the 165 lb. weight class. Greg also captured first place in the district meet, enabling him to compete in the state tournament in Columbus, where he placed fourth in the state.

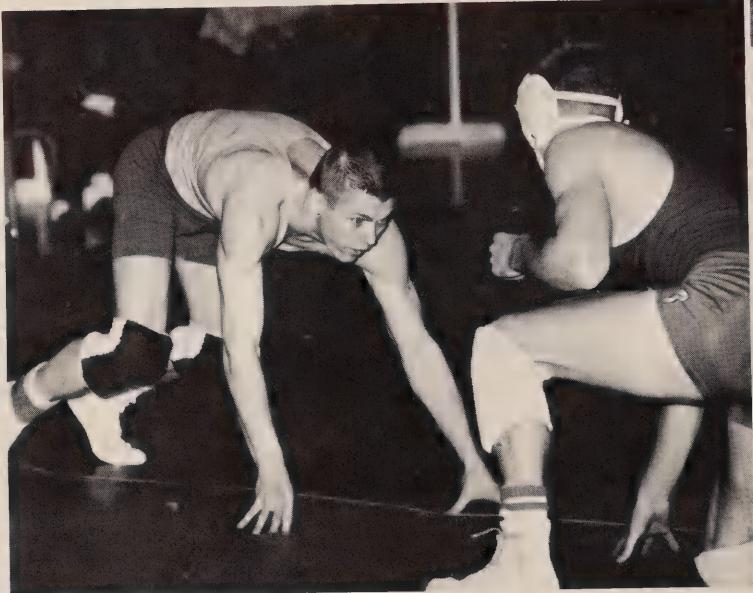


Terry Barry, sophomore heavyweight, is met by his teammates at the conclusion of his match.

165 lb. Greg Haase, with a tight ride, gives his man a "taste" of the mat cover.



Jockeying into position, 145 lb. Norm Miles attempts a take down.



Matmen Maneuvers



120 pounder Larry Strang, in control of his opponent, maneuvers him into a position to apply a leg-hold.

Rick Leonhardt applies pressure to his opponent to prevent him from escaping with a sitout in the 154 lb. match.



ROW 1: Mr. Rochelle — Adviser, P. Doerman, G. Neuhausel, H. Kastner, C. Bialecki, R. Patterson. ROW 2: R. Curnell, F. Ailstock, C. Mavrides, D. LeBay, G. Zimmerman, J. Shriver, R. Anteau, J. Bretzloff.

Pins scatter as bowlers chalk up marks.

Whitmer's bowlers are grouped into two teams. Members are selected for the first team on the basis of their individual averages. Before each match the member of the second team with the highest average, challenges the member of the first team who carries the lowest average to a match. If the challenger wins, he becomes a member of the first team. The teams, coached by Mr. Rochelle, practiced on Wednesdays after school at either Jug's Bowling Center or Douglas Miracle Lanes. On Saturdays the teams met at Great Eastern Lanes in Oregon for their scheduled matches. Our squads met the Bedford, Clay, and Port Clinton teams three times each during the October to March season. Perry Doerman, who was captain of the first team, carried the high average of 164. The second team of keglers was captained by John Bretzloff. Team number one placed second in the league.



Harry Kastner shows good form as he practices for the big game against Clay.

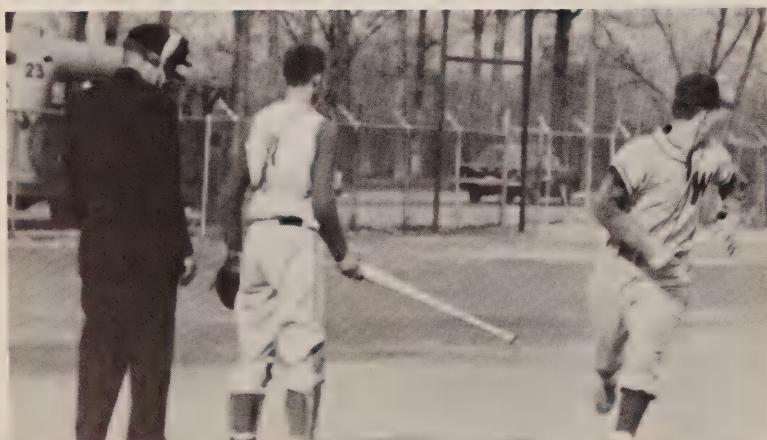


ROW 1: J. Conn, B. Whitenburg, N. Neuhausel, G. Wymer, M. Moudock, V. Harp, D. Oberlin. ROW 2: W. Sylvia, T. Wening, R. Jenkins, B. Griffith, M. Patterson, D. Richardson, R. Ewing, G.

Crabb. ROW 3: J. Pratt, T. Leiser, B. Meyer, H. Wingate, R. Alvarez, T. Kilgore, G. Recknagel, C. Smith, Mr. Stacy, Coach.

Baseball team puts up a good fight on

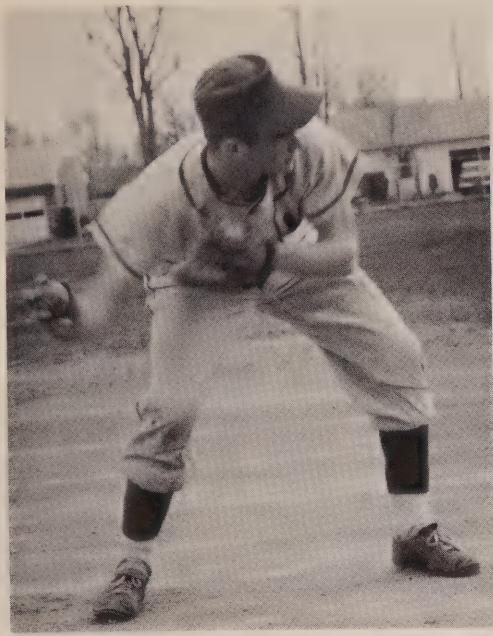
The 1962 Varsity Baseball team, with five returning lettermen had considerably less than a good season. Many of the games were close and were lost only in the closing inning of the game. The team started the season with three straight losses, but in their fourth game, against Clay, the fighting spirit and general excitement ran high. The Panthers were ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning. By the bottom of the seventh, the score was tied with bases loaded, and a run was driven in by Gary Wymer to win the game. After two more losses, the team defeated Bedford soundly, with a final score of 11-1. Three games later the Panthers evened the score with Rogers, who had beaten them earlier in the season, by defeating the Rams 3-2.



Coming in for a run, Rod Jenkins looks back to check the action at third base.

SCORES

Whitmer — 4	Libbey — 18
	We really dropped the opener.
Whitmer — 4	Maumee — 5
	We paid for that error.
Whitmer — 2	Sylvania — 12
	We'll try harder next time.
Whitmer — 3	Clay — 2
	That last single won the game.
Whitmer — 4	De Vilbiss — 11
	The cats tangle at Tiger field.
Whitmer — 9	Rogers — 11
	We'll get even next time around.
Whitmer — 11	Bedford — 1
	That score was lopsided.
Whitmer — 1	Sylvania — 4
	We flubbed our second chance.
Whitmer — 3	Clay — 8
	They took revenge for the first game.
Whitmer — 3	St. Francis — 11
	They marched out with the victory.
Whitmer — 3	Rogers — 2
	We won this time!
Whitmer — 3	Adrian — 11
	Michigan team takes Ohio game.
Whitmer — 4	Bedford — 6
	Mules kick back in final game.

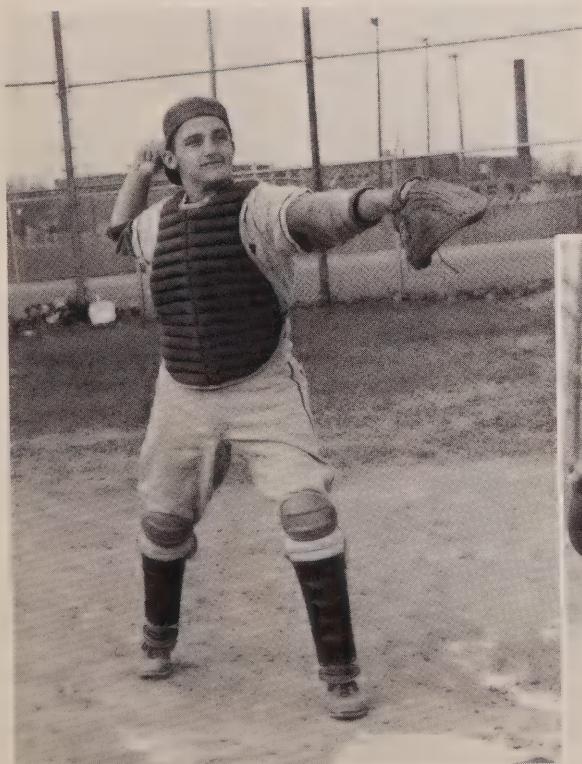


Nick Neuhausel fires the ball to first base to insure the third out.



Concern is reflected on the faces of Whitmer team members and fans, as the opposing team scores a run.

the diamond as victories slip away.



During the pre-game warm-up, catcher Van Harp practices relaying the ball with the infielders.

A Panther pitcher throws a fast-breaking ball to strike out an opposing batter.





Heath Wingate proudly accepts the 1962 Dale Crow Award from Mr. Davis.

Heath Wingate was awarded the Dale Crow Memorial Trophy at the 1962 Honors Assembly. He received this recognition because of his exceptional scholastic and athletic standing.

Heath played both reserve and varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He was an all GLL member of the **Blade-Times** football team. Besides his sports activities, Heath was a member of the Hi-Y, Varsity W, and

was elected to Honor Society in his junior year. He is now attending Bowling Green State University.

Dale Crow, himself an outstanding scholar and athlete, attended Whitmer. After graduation from the University of Toledo, he returned to Whitmer as a teacher. When World War II broke out, he felt called to serve his country, and joined the Navy. He was killed while flying a mission over Wake Island.



Dale Crow

Various sports stimulate a desire

ROW 1: T. Tresize, B. McDole, N. Weiser, T. Betts, J. Williamson, T. Reetz, B. Avery, J. Royston. ROW 2: D. Stirn, D. Clark, R. Wells, P. Cunningham, G. Blake, J. VanEtten, T. Burkett, J. Stephenson, D. Work. ROW 3: Mr. Erme — Coach D. Schreder, J. Swope, A. Davis, D. Landrith, J. White, D. Daggett, S. Grimes, L. Filas, G. Offenburg.





Mr. Whiteaker — Coach, T. Rennels, M. Alexander, J. Fisher, P. LaCourse, G. Haase, J. Krenk, J. Vernier, B. Phelps.

The golf team compiled an impressive string of five wins during the eight-meet season in 1962. Among the honors which the team received were third place in the Bowling Green tournament, second place in the Great Lakes League, and first place in the Toledo District Golf Meet. Ours was the first of two teams in the Northwest district that went to Columbus for the State Meet. Ted Rennels, an individual medalist, Marvin Alexander, John Fisher, and Paul LaCourse competed in the tournament.

to achieve excellence and prominence.

Most of the season's regular matches were played at Sunningdale Golf Course, where Ted Rennels and John Fisher proved to be consistently long off the tee. The greens were not neglected either, and as a result, our slamming, chipping, and putting Panthers parred and birdied their way to the State Meet. The three returning lettermen, Marvin Alexander, John Fisher, and Paul LaCourse will have had one year's experience on the Columbus links.

SCORES		
Whitmer 13	Libby	7
High winds help our high score.		
Whitmer 10½	Rogers	13½
Our first loss despite three individual wins.		
Whitmer 19½	Clay	4½
Those four individual shut-outs helped.		
Whitmer 14	Sylvania	10
The "toughest" team lost on the 18th hole.		
Whitmer 3½	Bowling Green	20½
We'll try again at the B.G. tournament.		
Whitmer 18½	Rogers	5½
Eagles and shut-outs help get revenge.		
Whitmer 21	Ottawa Hills	3
The whole team added individual wins.		
Whitmer 5½	Sylvania	18½
They lived up to their "tough" reputation.		



John Fisher shows power in stroke.





ROW 1: D. Hansen, N. Oval, D. Dernlan, N. Monica, D. Winfrey, W. Mieczkowski, D. Perkins, B. Hart, A. Pease, D. Daniels, A. Merrill, D. Hughes, D. Lawecki, T. Dugan, C. Teal. **ROW 2:** B. Long, D. Carver, W. Hicks, T. Franklin, J. Pasch, M. Kelly, G. Rhodes, H. Hicks, J. Krumm, J. Nyitray, H. Huff, F. Curson, J. Shriver, J. Rankin, D. Granata, P. White, R. McCraney, L. Moscovitz, L. Becker, G. Boettler. **ROW 3:** Mr. Gibson, Coach, T. Lloyd, D.

Dreher, W. Drake, K. Nodine, B. Foetisch, M. Meck, R. Smith, T. Kreps, H. Graetz, M. Shatzer, D. Harcourt, R. Leonhardt, E. Follas, V. Gigliotti, B. Krieger, J. Brown, G. Weber, J. Greenberg, B. Provonsha, Mr. Mohn, Coach. **ROW 4:** D. Howard, M. Kanipe, D. Saelzler, B. Deeter, G. Nadolny, R. Lorenzen, B. Myers, D. Vollmer, J. Wauford, J. Lehsten, G. Kawczynski, L. Foels, E. Foley, D. DeNune, T. Tressler, J. Wagner, B. Thie, M. Wray, D. Garey.

Cindermen boast seven victories to

State meet participant, Bill Myers, shows his form in putting the shot.



With half the race still to go Dave Dernlan steadily gains on his Bedford opponent.



SCORES

Whitmer — 65	Central — 53
The season is off to a fine start.	
Whitmer — 85½	Sylvania — 32½
Double winners add to records.	
Whitmer — 67	Libbey — 51
We take eight of fourteen events.	
Whitmer — 75%	Bedford — 42½
We feature two unbeaten team members.	
Whitmer — 43	Clay — 75
Defeat won't come to us again.	
Whitmer — 61½	Bedford — 43
Maumee — 43½	
Trackmen triumph in first tri-meet.	
Whitmer — 66½	Rogers — 51½
Slow track doesn't slow team.	
Whitmer — 66	Ottawa Hills — 24½
St. Francis — 57½	
We take them on two at a time.	
G.L.L. meet 2nd place.	



Dave Saelzler takes a practice jump before the pole vault competition begins.

The 1962 Panther Cindermen ended the season with an impressive 7-1 record. Leading the team throughout the season were double and triple winners Ed Foley and Dave Carver. At the first meet we set the pace for the entire season by winning nine of the fourteen events, with four second places. Our third opponent, Libbey, sent a team composed of sophomores and jun-

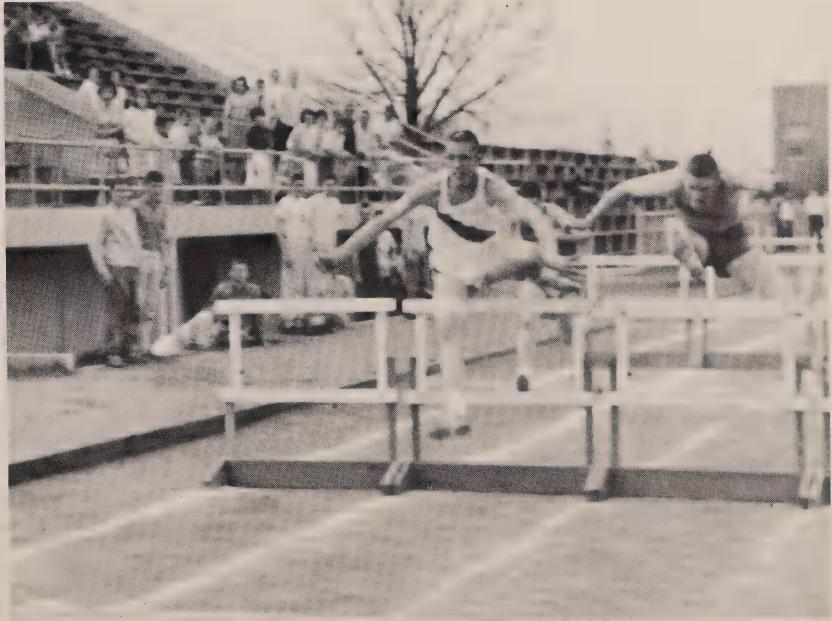
iors to the Whitmer oval to be soundly defeated by our trackmen. We split events with Bedford, but our overbalance won the meet. This winning streak was stymied by Clay, but we bounced back to win a tri-meet with Maumee and Bedford, and swept on to win the rest of the season's meets. One of our cindermen, Bill Myers, went on to the State meet in Columbus.

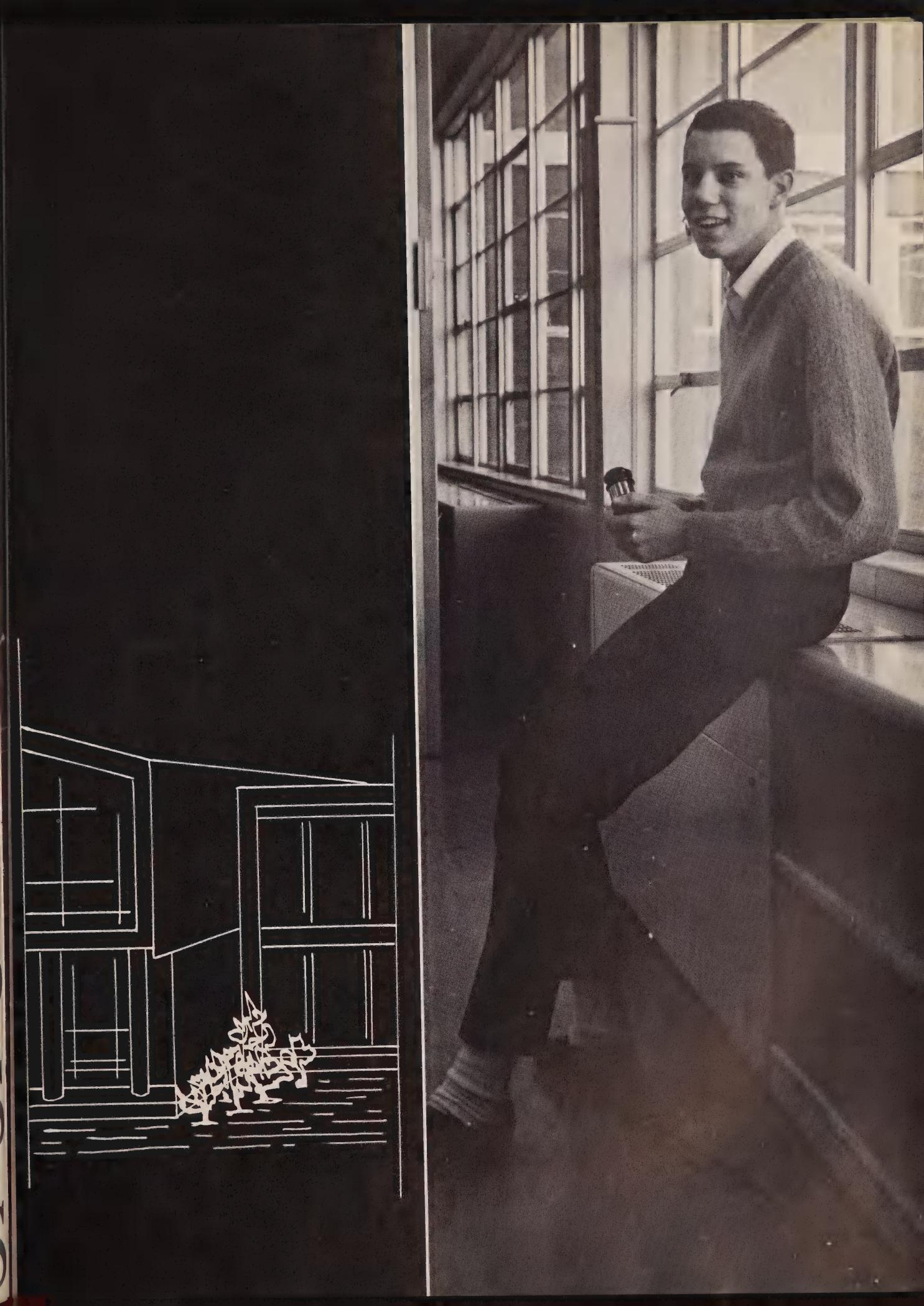
one loss as they place second in GLL.



With a final burst of speed, Dave Carver breaks the tape to win the hundred-yard dash.

Ed Foley takes the high hurdles a fraction of a second behind his opponent.







Concert Band ROW 1: C. Bombrys, E. Palm. ROW 2: R. Vollmer, R. Pollman, C. Lustic, J. Kear, S. Simms, C. Wolcott. ROW 3: S. Puterbaugh, D. DeMerit, P. Spencer, D. Surprise, R. Sharrock, M. Apling, D. George. ROW 4: L. Kokocinski, C. Schaub, P. Klusmeier, R. Stamper, P. Miller, S. Heisa, P. Benson, B. Dietrick, L. Feaver, T.

Iserman, S. McDonald, K. Stroud. ROW 5: J. Pasch, H. Miscikowski, L. O'Brien, R. Houck, G. Haase, B. Wibel, R. King, D. Work, C. Cairns, W. Clark, D. Braun. ROW 6: M. Krosschell, C. Wiseman, J. Althouse, M. Mozena, R. Rowe, D. Periat.

Concert band blends notes and chords

Drum Major and Majorettes Pat Biker, Nancy Hitchcock, Bill Deeter, Chris Laston, Sandy Simms.





ROW 1: M. Marx, S. Becker, D. Webster. **ROW 2:** D. Palinski, C. Hutchinson, P. Biker, P. Sams, C. Laston. **ROW 3:** L. Crawford, C. Standley, L. Turpening, R. Penske, J. Zoski, D. Goepfert. **ROW 4:** C. Stansbury, R. Willson, J. Toepfer, L. Evaritt, J. Bergland, L. Baker, C. DeMeritt, L. Heaney, R. Krumm, B. Mockensturm, N. Hitch-

cock. **ROW 5:** M. Meck, C. Herzig, P. Fortune, M. Tryzinski, K. Pituch, D. McCrary, R. Weegman, R. Hill, L. Friddle, J. Blecke, M. Polston, R. Nix, R. Ewing. **ROW 6:** M. Updike, R. Maley, G. Cole, D. Redfield, F. Fine, D. Haas, R. Brown, D. Homer, D. Livingston, B. Deeter.

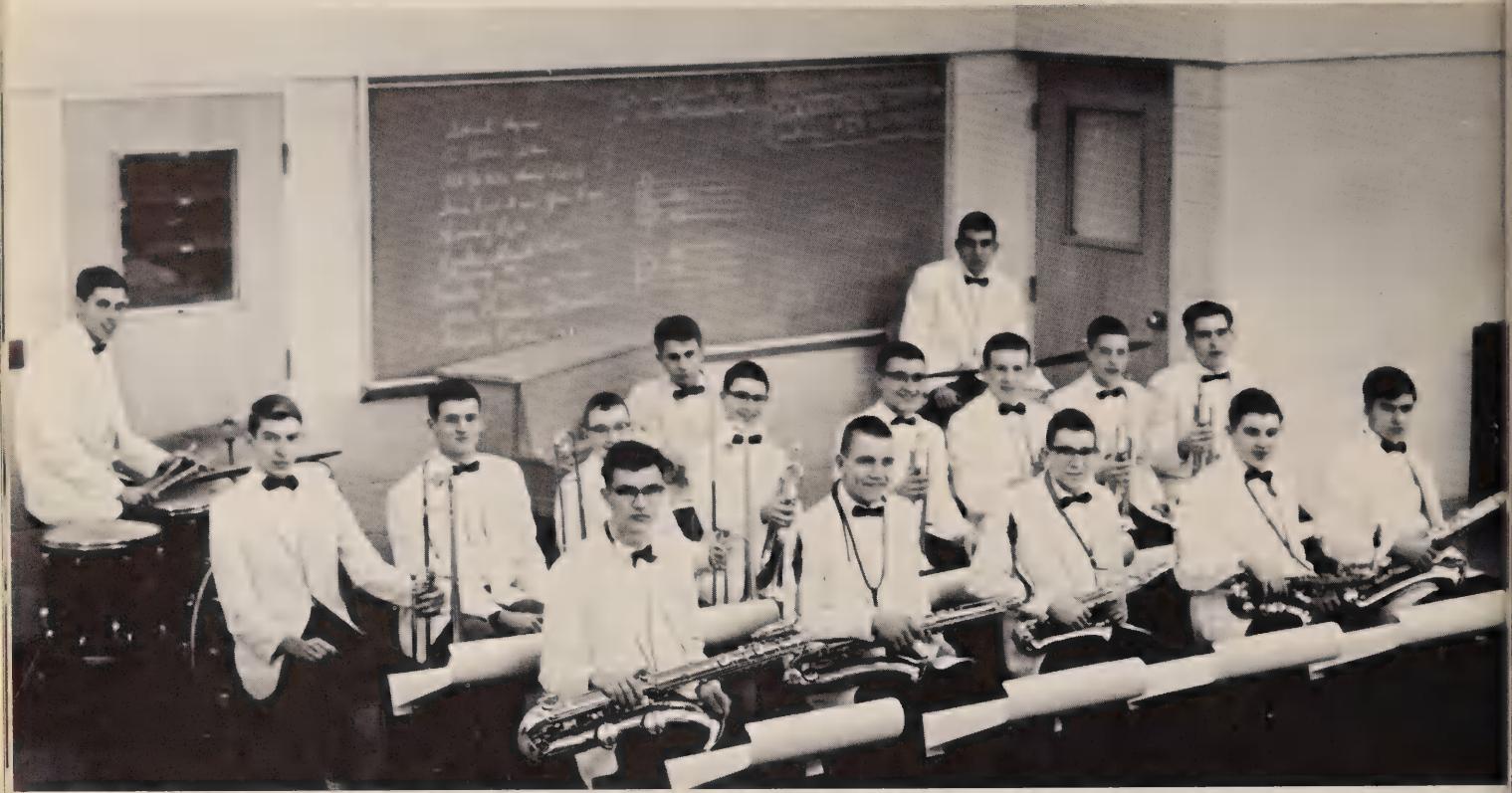
into enjoyable and entertaining music.

Whitmer's instrumental music program is open to any student who can play a musical instrument. Members of the marching band began the year's musical program two weeks before school started when members met to practice the musical numbers and marching drills that were needed for the football halftime entertainment. The last week of this training was spent at Camp Palmer near Fayette, where the junior high school bands joined them. Special routines were worked out for Band Night, which is traditionally held on the night of the first home football game. One program theme this year was Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." The band played songs from and spelled out the title of "The Music Man" at one show. It also formed a barber chair, a horse and wagon, a trombone, and a cornet. In another show a Las Vegas horseshoe, the trademark of the Diamond Horseshoe Nite Club, a lucky four-leaf clover, and a pair of dice were formed.

When football season ended the marching band became a concert band. It turned from marches to popular tunes, show tunes, and classical music and during the year presented a public concert, which was also given for the student body. In the state band, which also played at this time of the year, the emphasis was upon dance music, jazz, blues, dixieland, and swing. Just as much importance was placed upon studying the various styles of popular music as on playing them.

Mr. Miehls offers his comments about the performance of an arrangement.





Stage Band **ROW 1:** J. Zoski, G. Haase, L. Crawford, R. Pollman, R. Carsten. **ROW 2:** P. Fortune, M. Meck, B. Clark, B. Krumm, J. Blecke, D. Work, D. George, R. Ewing. **ROW 3:** B. Maley, R. Weegman, B. Deeter.

Half-time shows uphold fine reputation

Above: A cornet was featured in the opening show as the band played a crisp Meredith Wilson march.

Below: Whenever the band played the Alma Mater it formed this

new type letter W which was adopted this year. Mr. Miehls directs his students as the band practices on the field.

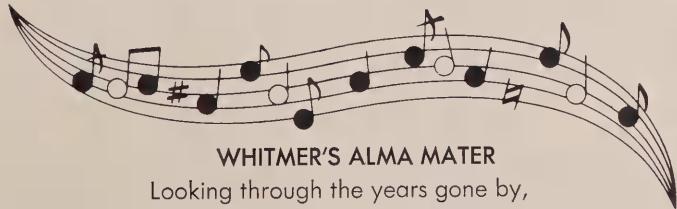




Part of the Las Vegas show featured the majorettes in a dance number. They formed a chorus line and twirled their umbrellas as the band played "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella."

Bill Detter, the drum major, has led Whitmer's marching band on the field for the past three years. He finds time to practice even though he is busy in class and club activities.

of Whitmer band.



WHITMER'S ALMA MATER

Looking through the years gone by,
We see old Whitmer's banners fly,
Loyal to the maize and blue
Ever are her students true.
We shall love and ever praise
Whitmer till our dying days.
Looking through the years gone by,
We see old Whitmer's banners fly.

Our school is loved by old and young,
For her valiancy unsung,
Superior in both sports and deeds,
In most every art she leads.
We shall ever live and fight
For the love of Whitmer's right.
Honor to our school we bring
For her valiancy we sing.





ROW 1: M. Blake, G. Frazier, B. Bright, M. Pore, C. Greenaway. **ROW 2:** D. French, B. Oleneck, L. Dougias, C. Magee, S. Diehl, S. Erdman. **ROW 3:** K. Root, D. Langham, D. Granata, G. Blake, D. Vollmer. **ROW 4:** L. Moneghan, K. Carrick, H. Whitmire, S. Grimes, J. White, T. Barry.

Colorful choir robes add sparkle to

One of the two vocal groups at Whitmer is the sophomore girls' glee club. The girls sang at the sophomore Christmas assembly held in the auditorium the day before the Christmas recess. Members of this group can join the choir in their junior or senior year, although boys may join the choir in their sophomore year. The choir presented musical programs at the school's religious assemblies and at a public concert held in our auditorium at Christmas time. Another concert was held

in May with the choirs from our two junior high schools. Other special spring programs for which the choir practiced were the annual senior day assembly, the Baccalaureate service, and Commencement exercises. The peak of the choir's excitement came as the new choir robes arrived. The royal blue and white robes, decorated with an Old English style W, replaced the old dark blue and yellow ones in time for the Christmas programs which the choir presented.



Impromptu Christmas entertainment featured choir members singing in the halls and lobby to put their classmates in a holiday mood.



ROW 1: M. Alspaugh, J. McGowan, I. Ortiz, C. Belden, P. McVicker, M. Rankin. **ROW 2:** B. Melchior, J. Crowell, B. Bodley, R. Burton, M. Mankin. **ROW 3:** T. Miners, D. Shearer, T. MacDonald, J. Delph, M. Ohr, K. Kolbe. **ROW 4:** T. Hayden, T. Shankland, M. Melms, S. Hill, M. Thyer, J. Meacham, K. Miller.

traditional melodies of Christmastide.

Glee Club ROW 1: P. Martin, M. Michalak, L. May, K. Clark, R. Epperson, L. Smalley, B. Hemminger, D. Rankin, R. Homer, S. Bondy, S. Young. **ROW 2:** G. Sharpe, T. Kelley, M. Warner, S. Wolfe, S. McKain, K. Mattz, N. Hasemeier, S. Schmidt, P. Wilson, K. Taylor, K. Beebe, L. Carter, S. Malhoit, M. Hoerig, L. Whitmill, C. Boonstra, L. Dunderman. **ROW 3:** C. Wyllys, M. Wood, L. Menden, S. Hollo-

way, P. Linton, L. Hutchison, K. Dacey, M. Hepner, S. Heineman, C. Nichols, G. Nelson, S. Dix, S. Moore, J. Benner, L. Ulrich, S. Musson, C. Cornell, J. MacLean, K. Kosier, W. Coe, C. Ball. **ROW 4:** C. Doke, S. Bird, L. Winzenried, B. Refi, D. Fritz, R. McElroy, K. VanEtten, R. Ford, C. Alexander, B. Bell, R. Shipman, L. Petree, S. Morrow.





K. Somers, J. Kosuth, J. Provenzano, J. Reading, L. Reighard, S. Glantz.



E. Elson — Mgr. Ed., J. Penske — Bus. Mgr., M. Shaw, Miss Kingsley — Adviser,
C. Millns — Editor-in-Chief.

SEATED: L. Hill, K. McGarry, D. Van Wormer, P. Ryan. **STANDING:** L. Jackson, B. DuPuis, J. Umlauf, T. Puls.



Panther's Pause

Whitmer has had a newspaper since 1929. At one time the newspaper staff also published the school yearbook. The mimeographed papers of the past prohibited the use of pictures, but with the use of the off-set printing process, photographs can now be reproduced clearly. This year's staff has added some new features, including the changing of the paper's name to **Panther's Pause**, a column reserved for the faculty each issue, and increased editorial comment. Students themselves are encouraged to write letters to the editor and express their views on school matters. In the spring, the staff attends an annual convention where judges rate northwestern Ohio high school newspapers. The qualifications for this newspaper staff are the same as those for the yearbook staff.



K. Partee, J. Besier, A. Hagerty, C. Schaub — **Business Manager**, S. Riegel.

D. Drummond, R. Grochowski — **Editor**
S. Stagg, Mrs. Dennis — **Adviser**.

Oracle

The first **Oracle** staff was established in 1929. It published a yearbook only forty-three pages long, consisting of pictures of the faculty, members of all four classes, organizations, and sports. During the years of the depression, a paperback booklet with no pictures was published by the combined staffs of the **Flying "W"** and the **Oracle**. In later years the **Oracle** began to publish, and has continued to publish, an attractive hardback book featuring the school's many phases. Now, in order to be a member of the staff, a student must be a junior or a senior and be recommended by his English teacher. Besides the one class period a day that they spend working on the yearbook, the staff members also work throughout the summer and fall selling ads to local businesses to help meet the cost of printing the yearbook.



P. Ligman, L. Scheller, D. Goodman — **Associate Editor**, C. Harnist, D. DeNune, B. Werner.





Student Council ROW 1: R. Grochowski, J. Day, D. DeMerit, C. Wolcott, D. Volmer — Pres. ROW 2: D. Goodman, D. Borders, J. Kosuth, T. Deeds, G. Zahn, P. Gravin. ROW 3: Mr. Griesinger —

Adviser, P. Ford, C. Lane, H. Huff, C. Graham — **Treas.**, K. Gernheuser, K. Gernheuser, A. Rappaport — **V.P.**, C. Bristol.

Anniversary conference convenes and

Gudrun Zahn prepares to attend a tea with the student council president. The presidents of area councils and their candidates for queen of the Toledo Area Student Council dance attended the tea which was held a few days before the dance. Each girl was interviewed by a panel which judged her on her appearance, poise, and intellect.

Candidates for knight at the annual tournabout dance were Van Harp, Fritz Kalmbach, Andy Pease, Chuck Smith, and Gary Wymer. The Homecoming Queen, Lorna Farnol, dubbed Andy Pease knight and he reigned over the "Midwinter Knight's Dream" with his squires Rod Jenkins and Clair Wymer.



Student council is the body by which Whitmerites govern themselves. Through their elected representatives, students are able to express their views. Each class elected six representatives who formed the regular council. The commissioners and their assistants were chosen from this group. Home room representatives, who had the right to vote, formed the membership of these commissions.

Homecoming was the first big event of the year. Council supervised the queen's coronation and the Royalty Ball. Housing for the annual Whitmer Debate Tournament was next on the agenda. After exams, and just before Valentine's Day, the annual tournabout dance was held. This year, besides the traditional senior knight, a squire from each of the under-classes was also elected. On Student Government Day, council members assumed school administrative posts for a day. On the 25th, 26th, and 27th of April, the tenth annual conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils was held at Whitmer. Delegates from all over the state, including many foreign exchange students, met to hear speakers and attend seminars on how to improve their own school councils.



The tenth annual conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils was held at Whitmer this year. Jeff Wagner, Tahnee Deeds and Pat Garvin run off information for delegates on the duplicating machines.

participants examine student government.

Auxiliary Student Council ROW 1: J. Kaufman, C. Rockwell, P. White, B. MacDonald, J. French, E. Elson, S. Lemerand, J. Hartman. ROW 2: S. Jacobs, D. Rankin, L. Farnol, K. Partee, B. Semple, B. Koon, C. DeWees, T. Furll, C. Stansbury, C. Wolfe. ROW 3: J. Bowles, P. Reeves, L. Postlewait, M. Fischer, R. Sherrill, J. Swaidner, M. Goodwin,

J. Blecke, D. Wotring, I. Szper, K. Kujawa, D. Thompson, J. Reighard, L. Reighard, K. Schmidt, L. Hill. ROW 4: G. Newton, C. Wymer, J. Williams, B. Krieger, B. Long, S. Gigliotti, G. Haase, R. Cousino, B. Wolfe, D. Moon, D. Dew.



Jeanne Provenzano and Caroline Mandara walk to a class together. Caroline, an exchange student from Tanganyika, originally lived in a village at the base of Mount Kilimanjaro. She came to live with the Provenzanos at the beginning of the second semester after having lived in New York for six months. Caroline plans to go on to college in Toledo, and arrangements have been made for her to stay with her present foster family until her education is complete. A career as a teacher in a nursing school is Caroline's ambition.



Student Council's first money making project of the school year was the annual sweatshirt sale. Powder blue sweatshirts were ordered with an original school seal, designed by a student. Novelty shirts were also ordered featuring an animated Panther on a navy blue background. This new design proved very popular and was soon sold out. The supply of gold sweatshirts from last year was supplemented by this new supply. When they were delivered to one workroom, Carol Graham, who was chairman of the committee and Preston Ford, a committee member, sorted them for delivery.



Council Candids

Joe Kosuth paints a sign with the Toledo Area Student Council sportsmanship slogan on it. Hung below the mural on the east wall of the field house it read, "In victory or defeat, good sportsmanship is hard to beat." Each member of the Toledo Area Student Council submitted a slogan to the executive committee. After the selections were narrowed down, a final vote was taken at an area meeting. Both signs and car stickers were distributed at the beginning of the basketball season with this sportsmanship slogan on them.





Honor Society ROW 1: M. Parks — Sec., N. Neuhausel — Pres., C. Graham — V.P., L. Strang — Treas. ROW 2: B. Sharrock, S. Sheppard, K. Drake, A. Hagerty, K. Croyle, F. Kalmbach, G. Haase,

R. Grochowski. ROW 3: J. Bowles, L. Lybarger, D. Vollmer, Mrs. Fontaine — Adviser, K. Smith.

Honorary inducts exceptional students.

Whitmer's chapter of the National Honor Society is composed of students selected for their outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Juniors must have an accumulative B average and seniors a C average to be eligible for membership. After induction in the spring, the new members attended a picnic with the graduating members. Before school was dismissed, a special meeting was held at which officers were elected. The summer months featured a party and scavenger hunt and a roast. Fall activities included a pajama party for the girls and the sponsorship of the last after-game dance of the football season, at which the doorprize was a team-autographed football. Members held a progressive dinner at Christmas and another party before tapping ceremonies in March.

Honor Society members can and do furnish their own room at school. Sandy Sheppard, Bob Sharrock and Larry Strang rearrange some furniture while cleaning the room.





Thespians ROW 1: M. Parks, P. McVicker, E. Bort — Sec.-Treas., S. McGrath, L. Sheeler. ROW 2: R. Vollmer, K. Drake, B. Bodley — Pres., D. Granata, Mr. Aufderheide — Adviser.

Members honored for specialized work.

Whitmer Thespians are members of an honorary dramatic society which promoted active interest in the dramatic arts. Members work not only before the foot-lights, but also backstage and during rehearsals. Interested students may become apprentice Thespians, and earn points for various theatrical activities. When they have earned ten points, they are eligible for election to the honorary. Besides the senior play, junior play and the school musical, members presented a one act play at the Miami Children's Home.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for students who are interested in and have done outstanding work in the field of journalism. The club sponsored an after game dance to raise money for its treasury. The annual induction was held for both juniors and seniors in March. The club bought the book **American Journalism 1690-1960** to donate to the school library. Quill and Scroll also purchased name plates for the doors of the two journalism rooms.

Quill and Scroll, C. Millins, J. Kosuth, D. Goodman — Pres., R. Grachowski, Miss Kingsley — Adviser, E. Elson — Sec.-Treas., J. Penske.





French Club ROW 1: K. Somers, P. Miller, B. Nelson, — **Treas.**, Mr. Kreinbrink — **Adviser**, J. Myers — **Pres.**, J. French, B. Chamberlain. ROW 2: K. Stroud, J. Sparks, D. DeNune, J. Besier, S. Fishman, J. Wilhelm, D. Rankin — **Sec.**, C. Maher, A. Snug. ROW 3: A. Seymour,

A. Weiler, L. Dusing, J. Schoenrock, R. Wilhelm, S. Brown, K. Hughes, M. Myers, M. Mazziotti. ROW 4: N. Hitchcock, R. Stiff, S. Bailar, S. Heisa, D. Sowers, G. Boettler, R. Miller, G. Zielinski, S. Pifer.

Organizations practice foreign customs.

The French Club has adopted the name, Les Amis de France, which means the friends of France. Any student who has taken at least one year of French is eligible for membership. The club sold homemade cookies at the senior play and the remaining cookies were given to an orphanage. The members held a bowling party and enjoyed a completely French meal at the Continental Inn.

Junior Classical League ROW 1: J. Kaufman, S. Jacobs, Miss O'Rourke — **Adviser**, K. Smith — **Treas.**, F. Kalmbach — **V.P.**, C. Graham — **Pres.**, C. Wolcott — **Sec.**, P. Ford, T. Deeds, K. Bender. ROW 2: P. Pauwels, L. Postlewait, S. McKain, P. Silverman, T. Baxter, E. Palm, P. Burkett, P. Doermann, G. Neuhausel, B. Goodson, E. Ries, C. Ball, L. Menden, B. Semple, B. Siberd. ROW 3: S. Williamson,

Junior Classical league is open to any student who is taking or has taken one year of Latin. The club donated records to Toledo State Hospital and food, clothing, and toys to a needy family at Christmas time. Members attended the Roman banquet in January and a skating party in February. League members also journeyed to Columbus in March for the annual Ohio State Convention.

P. Martin, J. Miller, P. Reeves, P. Matzinger, S. Palm, G. Nelson, C. Bretz, L. Heaney, J. Milkie, B. Rogers, P. Spencer, D. Lewis, C. Reiser, K. Frankel, D. Borders, A. Poole. ROW 4: M. Goodwin, L. Crawford, W. Sylvia, D. McCrary, G. Cole, M. Meck, B. Maley, T. Iserman, N. Nuehausel, D. Scheibel.





Spanish ROW 1: M. Alspaugh, L. Feaver, D. Schreder, — Treas., S. Kruse — C. Sec., S. Stagg — V.P., Miss Zucker — Adviser, D. Van Wormer — Pres., E. Kuehnle — R. Sec., A. Skaff, M. Schrock, C. Greenaway. ROW 2: S. Derryberry, B. Ifland, R. Burton, C. Strawser, B. Bodley, S. Clark, C. Schaub, L. Malik, C. Magee, S. Ducat, C. Sutton, M. Rankin. ROW 3: S. Hudak, L. Mithcell, S. Burke,

M. Apling, P. Kish, M. L. Mankin, C. Lewton, R. Degener, D. Buffington, L. Sheeler, C. Bristol, D. Redfield, K. Bodell, S. Morrow, C. Shirkey. ROW 4: K. VanOrman, K. Gribbon, R. Heineman, D. Ross, R. Knauer, D. Vollmer, P. Ligman, L. Long, B. Eldridge, K. Drake, D. Thompson.

Spanish festivities color winter season.

La Alianza is open to any student who is taking or has taken Spanish for one year. At the meetings club members heard speeches about Spanish-speaking countries and saw slides of these countries. A caroling party was held over the Christmas vacation to welcome the Mexican foreign exchange student, Madeleine Jacques. The height of the festivities was the singing of Las Posadas,

or Spanish Christmas carols, and the breaking of the pinata, a papier-mache head filled with candies and gifts. An induction dinner was held later in the year at which new members and officers were present. At this time, members received their new club pins. The club collected food and toys for two needy Mexican families at Christmas time.

Spanish ROW 1: P. Chriss, J. Horvath, S. Moore, V. Richards, M. Blake, Mrs. Nightingale — Adviser, S. Thornburgh, K. Bollinger, K. Eichenlaub, C. Boonstra, L. Baker. ROW 2: G. Metzger, J. Kear, J. Marsh, K. VanSickle, C. Stansbury, J. Hartsel, W. Coe, R. Welzbacher, V. Leiser, M. Hansen, B. Hemminger. ROW 3: C. Kucera, B.

Veit, C. Mackall, J. Hens, K. Bloom, L. Petree, S. Hansen, C. Schaub, C. Alexander, S. Becker, J. Kurtz, D. Goepfert, J. Paren, D. Bowlin. ROW 4: D. McGraw, T. Leiser, D. Bleckner, R. Werner, M. Harmon, L. Sherman, J. Mewborn, M. Gotsch, R. Esser, D. Soures, L. Martin.





Classical Honor Society ROW 1: Miss O'Rourke — Adviser, R. Grochowski — Treas., J. Selby — Sec., B. Selby, Pres., B. Arnold — V.P., G. Nadolny. ROW 2: D. Saelzler, P. Rockwell, F. Oles, M.

Fischer, A. Hagerty, L. Jackson, S. Riegel, J. Eskra, D. George, A. Rappaport. ROW 3: D. Webster, L. Reed, K. McCormick, V. Perrine, A. Fingerhut, D. DeMeritt, J. Schroeder, M. Parks.

Ancient traditions spark new enthusiasm.

Classical Honor Society is a national organization dedicated to promoting interest in the ancient Latin and Greek civilizations. Any student who has taken or is taking third year Latin is able to join. A hike and roast were held in the spring to welcome new members and elect officers. A summer splash party was held at Sunnyside Pool and another hike and roast at Oak Openings Park was held in the fall. Later in the year members

gathered at a nearby bowling alley to bowl before they adjourned to the president's house for a party. The third year Latin class compiled the student directories which included students' names and addresses. Members relived the days of ancient Rome at the banquet in January and attended the State Convention in Columbus in March.

Lana Reed sells student directories during a lunch hour. The directories contain an alphabetical list of the names, addresses, telephone numbers, classes, and home room of all students at Whitmer. The directories are compiled by the club members and are typed and mimeographed by the school business department. Classical Honor Society members then arrange and staple the booklets.





National Forensic League ROW 1: Mrs. Kalmbach — Adviser, B. Braeutigam, B. Sharrock, B. Markin, J. Lentz, G. Haase, ROW 2: D. Boggs, L. Furney, B. Arnold, G. Kurth, J. Grant, J. Zoski, C. Harget, D. George, D. Williams.

Debaters combine hard work with expert

The first of the school's two speech clubs is the Forum, open to any Whitmer student interested in the promotion of interscholastic speech. Not only debaters, but also participants in individual speech events belong to the club. Members gave up free time after school and on Saturdays to practice for and take part in the regu-

larly scheduled tournaments. They practiced and rehearsed right through the summer vacation. Whitmer's annual debate tournament was scheduled for December 7th and 8th, but because of a sudden snowstorm that closed Whitmer and the main highways, the tournament had to be postponed for a week. When it finally was

Dennis Karsh — Junior

Derrell Boggs — Sophomore

Glenn Haase — Senior





Forum ROW 1: D. George — Sec., J. Grant — V.P., Mrs. Kalmbach — Adviser, G. Haase — Pres., B. Braeutigam — Treas. ROW 2: D. DeBoe, D. Boggs, J. Bobo, G. Haase, L. Furney, G. Kusumi, D. Wil-

liams, T. Gaham, J. Lentz. ROW 3: D. Karsh, D. Shearer, K. Kujawa, F. Oles, C. Harget, A. Rappaport, J. Zoski, B. Markin, B. Arnold, B Sharrock, G. Kurth.

ability to win honors throughout Ohio.

held, our teams made a clean sweep in all the debate divisions. In addition to their regular debate schedule, the varsity team appeared on a debate program on a local television station, and put on debate exhibitions for various organizations. To help meet the clubs high traveling and entrance fee expenses, its members ran

the concession stands at home basketball games. Forum also sponsored a bowling party and a pot-luck dinner. When members have accumulated a certain number of points for speech participation they are eligible for induction into the national speech honorary, National Forensic League.

Bill Markin — Junior

Varsity debaters and Mrs. Kalmbach prepare to leave for another tournament. The tournaments are usually held in schools all over the state on Saturdays from November to March.

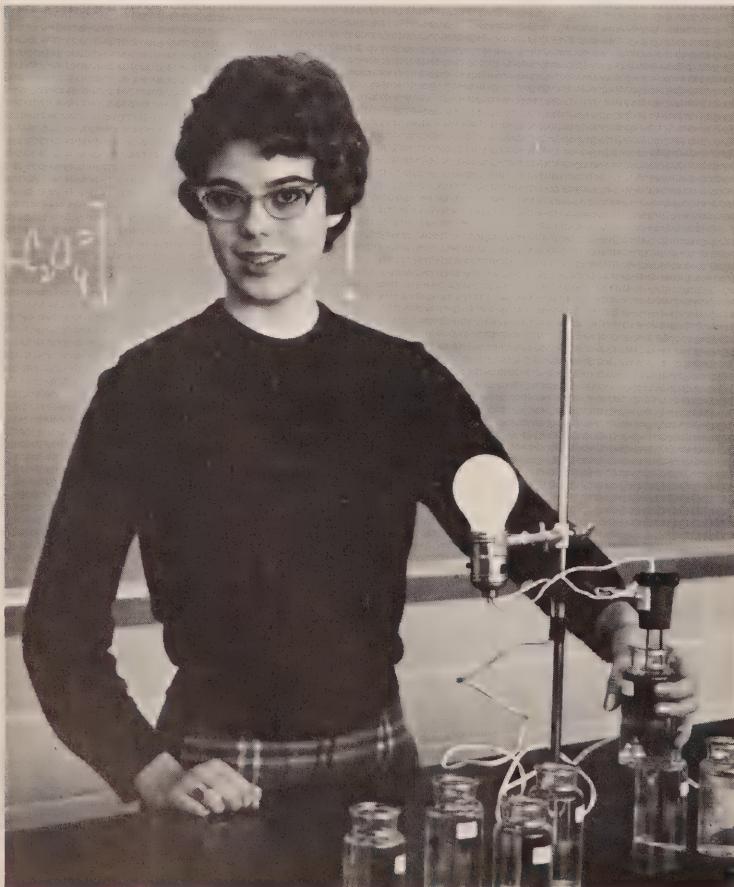




Senior F.T.A. ROW 1: G. Zahn — Treas., T. Deeds — V.P., Mrs. Stutz — Adviser, K. Smith — Pres., D. VanWormer — Sec. ROW 2: C. McHaffie, S. Lemerand, I. Balk, S. Kruse, P. Biker, B. Dockus,

S. Linet, L. Berg, K. Dubou. ROW 3: C. Weast, J. McCleary, K. Iserman, B. Kistler, K. Drake, D. Goodman, A. Hagerty, K. Croyle, K. Stoll, R. Richardson, D. Nelson.

Aspiring teachers observe the varied



Both junior and senior Future Teachers of America Clubs familiarize members with opportunities in the field of education, some of the duties performed by teachers, and situations in school and community in which the clubs may be of service. F.T.A. members grade papers, wash blackboards, put up bulletin board displays, and take over their teachers' classes on student government day. One of their first activities in the year was the Open House at which members acted as guides. Later in the school year Senior F.T.A. held a fudge sale and in February it sponsored Teacher Week. During this week a different department was honored every day. Teachers in the honored departments received flowers and valentines on Valentines Day from their student teachers. The week ended with a tea for all the faculty and F.T.A. members. The junior F.T.A. prepared a food basket for a needy family, held an ice skating party, and planned an Easter party at an orphanage. At two club meetings, members heard speakers tell of the pros and cons of teaching in America and the similarities and differences between American and Mexican educational systems.

Whenever the electrodes come in contact with a liquid that conducts a current, the light bulb glows. The better the conductor, the brighter the light is from the bulb. Here Karen Iserman submerges the electrodes in a container of hydrochloric acid.



Cat hearts are the subject of the physiology class lecture as Lynn Scheller teaches.



Linda Morgner shows the class how to finish a sketch. The sketches, done in charcoal or hard pencil, are preliminary stages of oil painting.

aspects of expanding educational field.

Junior F.T.A. ROW 1: Mr. Rochelle — Adviser, J. Gorrell, D. De-Merritt — Sec., M. Rankin — V.P., A. Chapman — Treas., P. Miller. ROW 2: G. Metzger, C. Dearth, B. Braeutigam, L. Friddle, S. Ducat, K. Partee, R. Burton, A. Seymour, C. Greenaway. ROW 3: L. Scheller, K. McCormick, J. Eskra, L. Morgner, S. Klosinski, M. Greenburg,

S. Simms, J. White, L. Molik, C. Schaub, J. Schroeder, J. Michaels, J. Lentz. ROW 4: P. Reeves, M. Davis, M. Apling, S. Peyton, M. Mankin, L. Jackson, K. Carrick, P. Sinclair, D. Scofield, K. Schmidt, L. Hill, J. French, S. Ball.





Jets ROW 1: D. Harcourt, R. Fraker, D. Daniels, L. Strang, H. Hicks,
D. Cook, E. Smith, J. Pasch, D. Stirn, S. Glantz, D. Dew — Pres.

ROW 2: Mr. McLeod — Adviser, R. Romanoff, R. Wasielewski, D. Nix,
G. Regenold, D. Knakiewicz, R. Campbell.

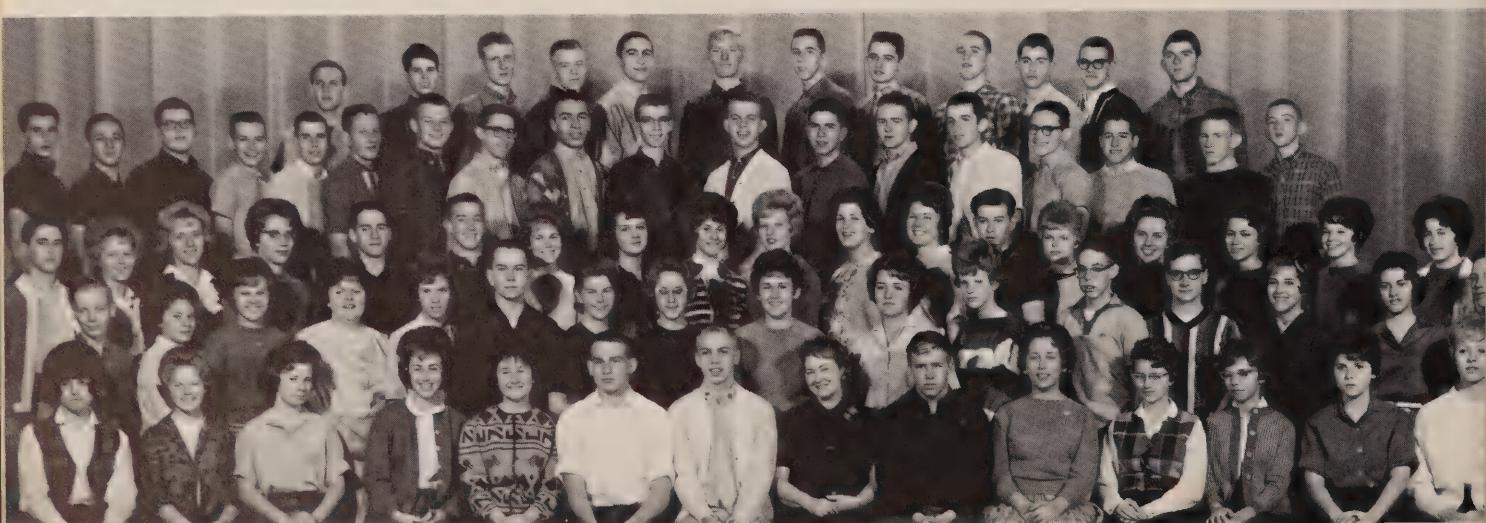
Research challenges inquisitive minds.

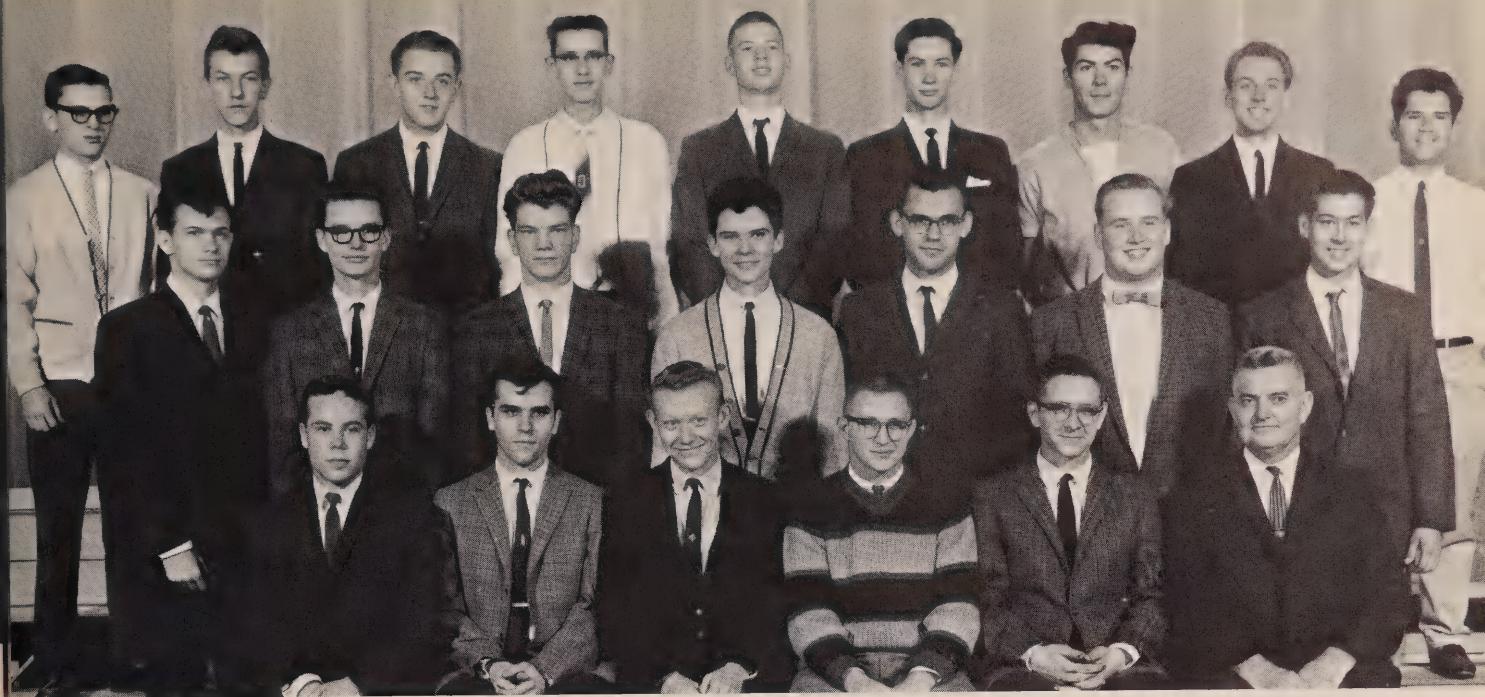
JETS, an abbreviation for Junior Engineering Technical Society, is an organization dedicated to promoting the physical sciences in the high school. JETS members built a work bench in the workroom next to the physics laboratory and installed a sprinkling system in the biology green house. The club also visited the Duraglass Center and the Libbey Glass plant, and built a ten-inch reflecting telescope.

Biology ROW 1: E. Minakes, K. Horvath, K. Kidd, M. Greenburg, J. Fries, B. Provonsha, B. Long, Miss Steiner — Adviser, J. Kosuth — Pres., L. Reighard, B. Mockensturm, P. Mead, M. Moon, S. Ershick.
ROW 2: J. Thompson, L. Dunderman, K. Moon, J. MacLean, M. Garrett, J. Williamson, C. Lane, L. Penske, C. Gladieux, J. Brecht, K. Saari, G. Malone, S. Rosselet, B. Conty, J. Provenzano, G. Jaekle.
ROW 3: J. Hawkins, K. Clark, C. DeMeritt, K. Kmosko, B. Burgess, J. Royston, S. Musson, P. Saul, C. Vollmayer, S. Davis, P. Benson,

Another science-minded organization at Whitmer is the Biology Club. The club promotes further familiarization with some problems studied in biology, especially the growing conservation problem. Club members planted tulip bulbs at the main entrance of the building and invited the *Blade's* nature editor to speak at an assembly program. The club also sponsored a field trip to Cranbrook Institute, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

B. Merce, J. Hendricks, S. Ball, L. Hill, S. Schuler, S. Perruchon, B. Deselms. ROW 4: G. Newton, D. Geffrion, R. DeMuth, B. Skelding, L. Needles, T. Poynter, B. Krieger, B. Avery, T. LaMont, T. Huebner, J. Williams, L. Turpening, A. Gray, H. Huff, J. Lauch, B. McDole, D. Work, M. Wray. ROW 5: D. Hughes, D. Vollmer, R. Jenkins, T. Harms, L. Dietrick, P. Klempner, G. Offenburg, H. Graetz, M. Shatzzer, R. Leonhardt, P. Noon, D. Bauer.





Auto-Mechanics ROW 1: W. Curtis, J. Reighard — **Treas.**, R. Sherrill — **V.P.**, T. Mizelle, W. Wallington — **Sec.**, Mr. Abel — **Adviser**.
ROW 2: W. Cooper, J. Krenk, D. Broadway, J. Greenburg, J. Brown,

D. Lybarger, M. O'Neil. ROW 3: J. Vernier, T. Trueman, D. Viers, C. Barton, D. Bueter, T. Boatfield, A. Sedlar, J. Powalowski, R. Campbell.

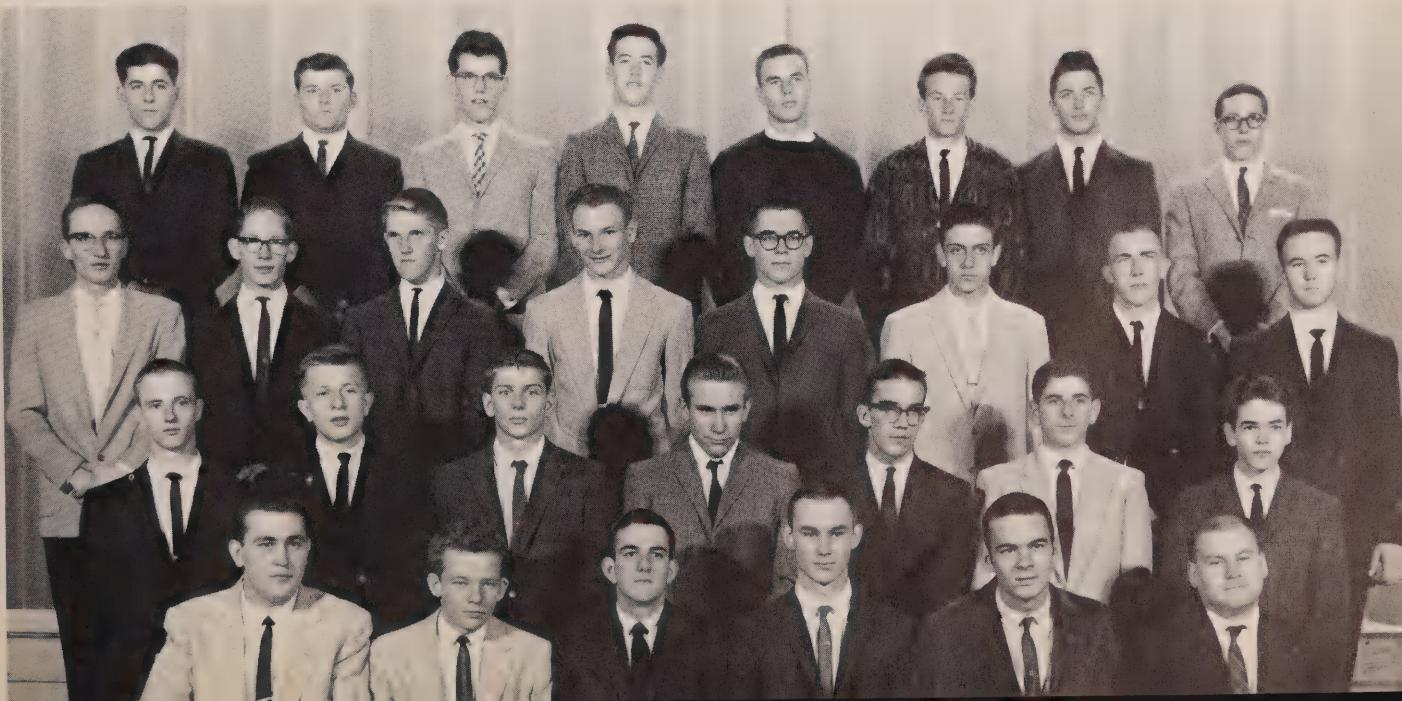
Social events brighten club calendar.

The Vocational Industrial Club is composed of students enrolled in the trade and industrial classes. Its purpose is to promote interest and appreciation for the vocational industrial arts. The club, like the class program, is divided into two sections: auto-mechanics and machine shop. The auto-mechanic division purchased

draperies for the related-science classroom and a first aid kit for the shop. Club members sold party nuts to raise money for their banquet. The machine division went to a VIC convention in the fall and prepared two Christmas baskets. They had an outdoor steak roast and another party during the holiday season.

Machine Shop ROW 1: J. Tye, R. Patterson, D. Anderson — **V.P.**, L. Stanton — **Pres.**, W. Jones — **Sec.**, Mr. Speier — **Adviser**, ROW 2: R. Warner, T. Dutkiewicz, W. Brueshaber, R. Helmick, R. Root, P. Artman, R. Campbell. ROW 3: E. Church, D. Lisinski, D. Wolfe, R.

Michalak, J. Krumm, H. Chappell, T. Smith, J. Manrow. ROW 4: W. Dean, A. Engel, W. Clark, E. Clark, L. Dear, H. Kastner, C. Oberle, J. Shriver.





Youth for Christ ROW 1: S. Fincher, B. Burgess, Mrs. Koon — Adviser, J. Baldwin, B. Melchoir — V.P., T. Evaritt — Pres., L. Mitchell — Sec., J. Plumb — Treas., B. Kidd, S. Derryberry. ROW 2: M. Brumet, J. Sparks, C. Wyllis, V. Richards, J. Barnard, M. Clay, S. Bresette, S. Erdman, W. Coe, J. Graham. ROW 3: R. O'Hara, P.

Russell, C. Doke, J. Schoenrock, S. Pifer, E. Ziemer, D. Ellis, C. Witte, D. Nelson, J. MacLean, B. Lachmiller. ROW 4: D. Redfield, C. Thomas, B. Houck, B. Gochenour, T. Roscoe, T. Woodfill, T. Woodfill, D. Lachmiller, L. Turpening, J. Eubank, J. Milligan.

Area participation aids in programming.

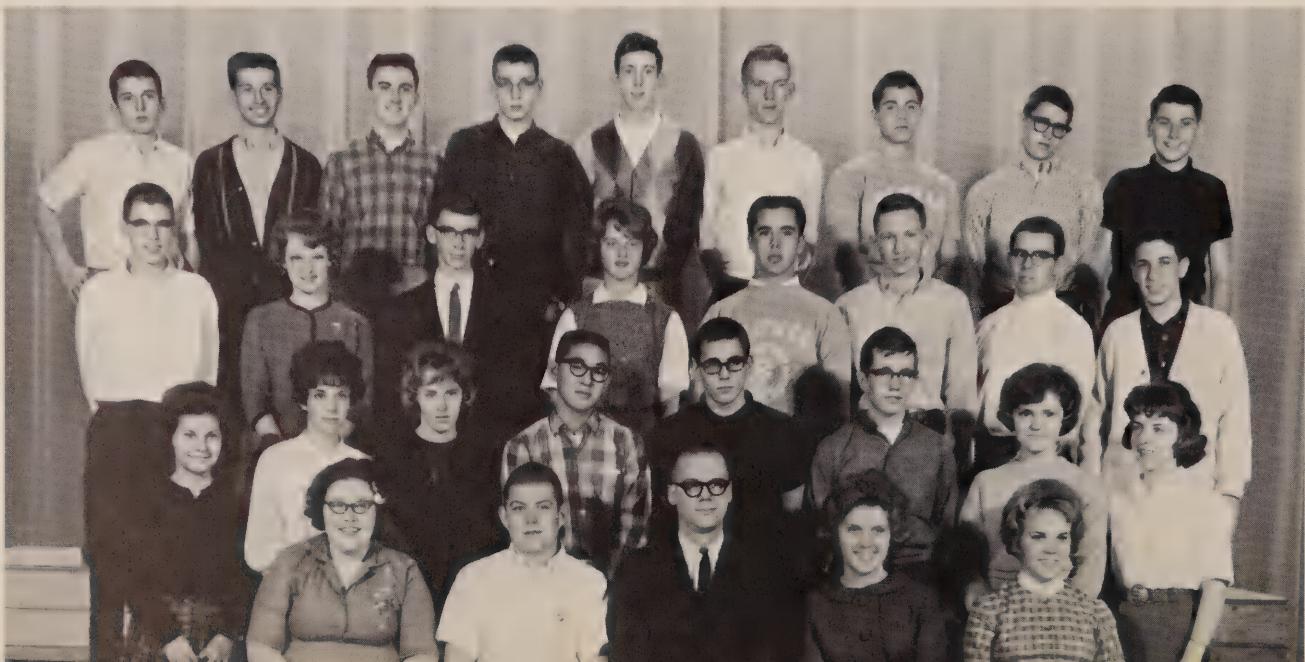
The Whitmer Youth for Christ Club is affiliated with a city-wide organization that encourages Christian fellowship in the school. The high moral standards which it tries to instill in its members gives them a standard by which to live and a means by which to fight juvenile delinquency. Rallies are held every other Saturday night which members of clubs from the whole city attend. A hayride in the fall started the school year's round of social activities. Two after-games parties were held by members of the club after the Rogers and the Sylvania basketball games. In the spring, our club joined other area clubs at a banquet honoring the graduating seniors.

Junior Council on World Affairs is a club open to any

J.C.W.A. ROW 1: P. Ryan, D. Soures — V.P., Mr. Larson — Adviser, L. Hill — Pres., S. Simms — Sec.-Treas. ROW 2: K. Krell, M. Mazzietti, M. Schrock, G. Kusumi, T. Remer, B. Street, C. Strawser, L. Scheller. ROW 3: K. Kujawa, K. VanOrman, D. Heineman, K. Car-

student at Whitmer who is interested in current events. The club fosters a greater understanding of world developments among its members through its activities. A team from Whitmer participated in "Quiz Bowl," a program similar to the television College Quiz Bowl, which was sponsored by the area JCWA. Tickets were sold by each member of the club and proceeds were used to support the area project, Project Hope, a medical ship which visits foreign countries. The area clubs' total donation this year was \$1,200. On April 22 the Annual Spring Institute was held and members of all area clubs were invited to attend and join in the discussion of current events of 1963.

rick, D. Bleckner, F. Oles, D. Shearer, D. Karsh. ROW 4: H. Huff, A. Rappaport, R. King, R. Knauer, P. Ligman, B. McCue, R. Leonhardt, B. Avery, A. Lilje.





Library Council ROW 1: S. First, C. Sutton, E. Knakiewicz, M. Kramer, I. Balk, T. Lehsten, J. Grigsby, S. Bellair, S. Bissonnette. ROW 2: Mrs. Coney — Adviser, G. Kurth, B. Rogers, C. Lewton,

S. Hill, C. Lein, S. Bird, S. Peyton, S. Young, Mrs. Lemerand — Adviser. ROW 3: S. Dubou, S. Steele, R. Hennig, T. Braden, R. Homer, K. Aitken.

Books surround busy library assistants.

The main purpose of the Library Council is to assist the librarian in the routine library work. Members check books in and out at the desk, collect overdue fines, and shelve books. Besides these duties, council members makes the interesting displays for the library bulletin boards and the display case across from the library. To insure enough workers for the entire school day, council members have their regular periods scheduled for the library. The club sponsored the Christmas tea which was

held in the library. The entire faculty, Board of Education, superintendent of schools, parents of library council members, and even former library council members were invited. Tea, coffee, punch, and homemade cookies and candy were served at this annual event which all guests have come to enjoy and look forward to. The club followed this successful achievement with another project dealing with food. It sponsored a fudge sale so that extra supplies could be purchased for the library.



Edward Knakiewicz offers his suggestion to Mike Kramer as Mike arranges a display in a case near the library. This particular display was designed to encourage reading about the days of the Old West.



F.H.A. ROW 1: J. McCluskey — Pres., C. Pfeifer, D. Dewey, M. Carter, M. Lowe. ROW 2: M. Pore — V.P., C. Kauffman — Sec., C. Barr, Treas., T. Truehaft, Miss Kern — Adviser. ROW 3: P. Bozek, S. Mc-

Kown, S. Sharbonneau, S. Hatch, K. Walker, S. Cole, J. DeVault, R. Gallagher.

Club experience aids in career choice.

Any girl who has taken or is taking at least one semester of home economics is eligible to join Future Homemakers of America. The club promotes an appreciation for the importance of homemaking and provides wholesome recreation for individuals and groups. Members learned about building homes by visiting a bank where the house was financed, an actual building site, and a furniture store. The girls donated a piece of furniture to the home economics department, went trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween, and decorated the home

economics showcase for Christmas.

Girl interested in nursing careers are welcome to join Future Nurses of America. The club fosters this interest in its members by introducing them to many aspects of the field. The club visits hospitals and private convalescent homes to see the surroundings and routines that are part of the everyday life of a working nurse. Members are encouraged to donate their free time to nursing activities and many girls volunteer for "candy-striper" work in hospitals during the summer.

F.N.A. ROW 1: J. Cook, J. Meacham — Treas., J. Delph — V.P., S. Sheppard — Pres., M. Fischer — Sec., Mrs. Shaw — Adviser. ROW 2: D. Smith, J. Crowell, K. Kidd, P. Mead, S. Riegel, J. Besier, J. Michaels, S. Klosinski, B. Mockensturm, L. Menden, A. Fingerhut. ROW

3: K. Bollinger, L. Peterson, D. Churchill, S. Brown, N. Kolb, B. Rogers, S. Puterbaugh, S. Hart, S. Hudak, J. Pomeranz, M. Reaster, M. Leitch. ROW 4: S. Traut, K. Iserman, J. Selby, C. Buckley, L. Moser, M. Gotsch, J. Fillmore, E. Rossnagel, K. Root, P. Saul.





FBLA ROW 1: Miss Van Gunten — **Adviser**, Mrs. Shanteau — **Adviser**, R. Sedlock, A. Gill, R. Richardson — **Treas.**, M. Nadolny — **V.P.**, A. Lilje — **Pres.**, S. Lemerand — **Sec.**, C. Moon, B. Weidman, T. Evaritt, Mr. Dieringer — **Adviser**. **ROW 2:** P. Paul, T. Surdell, L. O'Brien, B. Kopp, N. Jankowski, R. Gronnicki, J. Dierks, L. Nuttal, S. Linet, C. Dianda, E. Baronas, M. Hall, M. Goinski, S. Bomia, D. Palinski, L. Shertinger, K. Dubou, M. Warner, P. Linkey, S. Dubou, D. Baldwin,

S. Fincher. **ROW 3:** S. McDonald, M. Rice, L. Gess, L. Morgner, S. Steele, S. Klosinski, S. Richey, B. Dockus, S. Abt, P. Russell, L. Ulrich, S. Zuber, K. Dacey, S. Reef, K. Matuszynski, J. Mock, S. Westfall, R. Marquardt, M. South, S. Rowe, T. Braden, S. Baillif, C. Holmes. **ROW 4:** S. Cupp, B. Bruseau, B. Bell, S. Siebert, I. Jarrin, C. Hassen, L. Moneghan, S. Hill, N. Hellrung, K. Stoll, S. First, J. Eubank, J. Ward, B. Anteau, S. Stevens.

Profession welcome future leaders.

Future Business Leaders of America is a club that is open to any student enrolled in at least one commercial course. The club prepares young people for positions of leadership and familiarizes them with the many opportunities for advancement that can be found in the business world. The club took advantage of the long cold spell last winter by having an ice-skating party and a sledding party. Members also contributed food to pre-

pare Christmas baskets for needy families. The club toured International Business Machines to see the more complex machines that modern businesses use today. Members also participated in a convention at Bowling Green State University for business clubs. Speakers and exhibits were all part of the one-day program. At the end of the school year, the graduating senior members were honored at a club banquet.

FBLA ROW 1: S. Jones, B. Dirnberg, S. Hartman, P. Klosinski, R. Parisien, M. Ohr, D. Reed, S. Bird, P. Linton, R. McKimmy, K. Raitz, B. Snyder, C. Rockwell, K. Eggert, P. McVicker. **ROW 2:** B. Gaylord, C. Belden, C. Wolfe, K. Rusch, J. Berndt, P. Hickle, S. Stiger, P. White, G. Luce, K. Cappelletty, C. Gurich, C. Sulinski, D. Stewart, K. Kosier, S. Kohn, K. Hackett, P. Sams, A. Houser, S. Moores, K. Whitesell, J. Deters, C. McHaffie, S. Wain, S. Hawrylak, J. Harman, M. Currie. **ROW 3:** J. Grayczyk, P. Grover, M. Michalak, J. Kretzer, M. Pad-

gitt, P. Deans, J. White, M. Day, C. Pierce, J. Crouse, J. Irvine, L. Adams, K. Huepenbecker, S. Zuber, P. Hanover, S. Basch, J. Benner, P. Biker, J. Hiltman, K. Gibowski, J. Deiley, J. Hoops, M. Binder, S. Binder, S. Hackett, C. Nichols, K. Goodman, P. Jackman, S. Dix. **ROW 4:** S. Hilyard, C. Lein, D. Schoenhofer, L. Sirman, S. Baril, S. McCue, K. Van Etten, T. Woodfill, S. Johnson, D. Link, J. Riker, K. Moores, T. DeVaughn, C. Momberg, D. Ellis.





Varsity W Left to Right: D. Vollmer, D. Saelzler, R. Jenkins, D. Howard, M. Kanipe, P. LaCourse, M. Meck, D. Harcourt, J. Wagner, D. Lawecki, M. Wray, A. Pease — V.P., N. Neuhausel, T. Leiser, E. Follas, D. Moon, G. Regenold, B. Krieger, M. Alexander, G. Crabb,

C. Smith, F. Curson, G. Boettler, T. Poynter, G. Wymer, D. Carver, D. Dernlan, J. Kosuth, B. Long, G. Haase, J. Fisher, T. Wening — Sec., T. Kreps, J. Wauford, G. Kawczynski, B. Myers, Mr. Erme — Adviser.

Pep Club rallies enthusiasm and support

When an athlete has earned a varsity letter in football, basketball, wrestling, bowling, baseball, or track, he is eligible to become a member of the Varsity W. In the fall, members went on a hayride at Oak Openings Park. Afterward the couples went to Mr. Erme's house for refreshments and dancing. To make money, the boys sold peanuts at Whitmer's annual circus. Members bought Varsity W pins for themselves and held a banquet at a

local restaurant in the spring.

Pep Club promotes spirit and good sportsmanship within the school. The many posters seen in the hall each week are made by the girls to help spur the boys on to victory. Tags are also made to be put on the team members' lockers. Last fall the girls entertained the students at a pep session by dressing up in football uniforms and putting on a comical skit.

Pep Club members make and attach tags to the lockers of boys participating in athletic events. Marcia Thyer, Kathy

Whitesell, and Linda Adams take time to decorate a locker with a basketball tag.





Pep Club ROW 1: B. Merce, N. Cousino, J. Bowles, L. Farnol, — V.P., M. Thyer — Pres., J. Sierman, — Sec., M. Blake, Mrs. Dearbaugh — Adviser. ROW 2: K. Bender, J. Hartman, T. Brondes, D. Rankin, J. Marsh, S. Moores, L. Postlewait, D. DeNune, C. Curley, K. Horvath, T. Coughlin, S. Fincher, S. Stagg, J. Kaufman. ROW 3: E. Minakes, J. Brecht, K. Jepson, M. Garrett, S. Lloyd, E. Elson, C. Crockett, B.

Koon, B. Nelson, S. Schuler, S. Osterman, M. Myers, D. Borders, J. Penske, M. Reighard, C. McClure, J. Wilhelm, C. Glenn, C. DeWees, J. Fries. ROW 4: D. Deacon, K. Kmosko, C. Reiser, S. Mugg, P. Kish, A. Clark, N. Hitchcock, L. Postlewait, C. Vollmayer, S. Zuber, J. Benner.

for varsity athletes in seasonal sports.

Pep Club ROW 1: K. McGarry, S. Klinetop, K. Frankel, E. Card, J. Harman, S. Jacobs, C. Boonstra, B. Chamberlain, M. Michalak, S. Perruchon, S. Hackett. ROW 2: M. Hall, K. Hackett, K. Clark, E. Ries, K. Raitz, L. May, C. Sulinski, C. Moon, P. Russell, T. Baxter, C. Lane, R. Homer, C. Gurich, C. Rockwell, P. Silverman, B. Snyder, K. Whitesell, S. Bondy. ROW 3: C. Baxley, J. Delph, P. Martin, K.

Saari, G. Zahn, L. Adams, J. Myers, A. Houser, L. Lybarger, L. Kaminski, S. Young, B. Daggett, S. Musson, S. Moore, B. Veit, L. Penske, D. Bowlin, J. Milla, S. Hart, S. Thornburgh, A. Poole. ROW 4: L. Pelton, S. Sobczak, K. Williams, C. Hassen, S. Becker, J. Fillmore, K. Van Etten, L. Sherman, L. Martin, J. Dubendorfer, P. Saul, G. Nelson, L. Weaver, C. Laney, P. Deans.





ROW 1: J. Schroeder, E. Ries, C. Hart, B. Greenwald — **Treas.**, C. Knack — **V.P.**, Miss Matheney — **Adviser**, S. Lemerand — **Pres.**, E. Elson — **Sec.**, L. Reed, K. Raitz, J. Eskra. **ROW 2:** S. Van Wormer, L. Kokocinski, L. Friddle, S. Ducat, M. Polston, C. Hunter, C. Chamberlain, R. Homer, S. Perruchon, S. Sharbonneau, C. Stansbury, D. DeMeritt, S. Moores, M. Krosschell, M. Currie. **ROW 3:** C. Schaub, D.

Cromer, C. Shirkey, C. DeMeritt, P. Biker, P. Spencer, B. Freels, D. French, T. Snare, S. Simms, L. Hill, C. Lustic, M. Apling, L. Macklenar, B. MacDonald, S. Scott, M. Blake. **ROW 4:** C. Nichols, L. Weaver, B. Dietrick, L. Jackson, J. Wiemer, T. DeVaughn, K. VanEtten, R. Gallagher, S. Heisa, A. Clark, D. DeVerna, S. McKown, P. Ray, P. Sinclair, K. Schmidt, J. Hens.

G.A.A. members stress physical fitness.

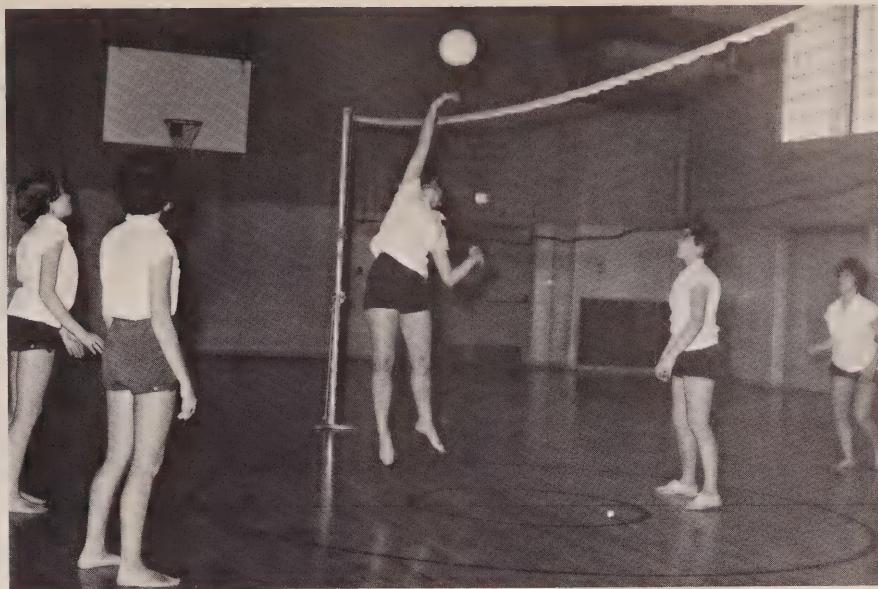
The Girls' Athletic Association encourages girls' interest in all forms of physical activity. To remain active, members must participate in at least one of the sports offered each season, and three-fourths of the total number of games played. The games are played after school on prescribed days of the week. Bowling and field hockey started the program in the fall. One team attended

a hockey play-day at Maumee High School as an interscholastic activity. G.A.A. intramural sports include basketball, table-tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and volleyball. An extra volleyball game was played against Clay, after which the visiting team members were served cookies and milk.

One team takes advantage of a free hit and drives the ball towards the goal in a game of field hockey.



At this point in a volleyball game, no one is quite sure whether the ball will go over the net or not.



Sports minded girls exhibit enthusiasm.

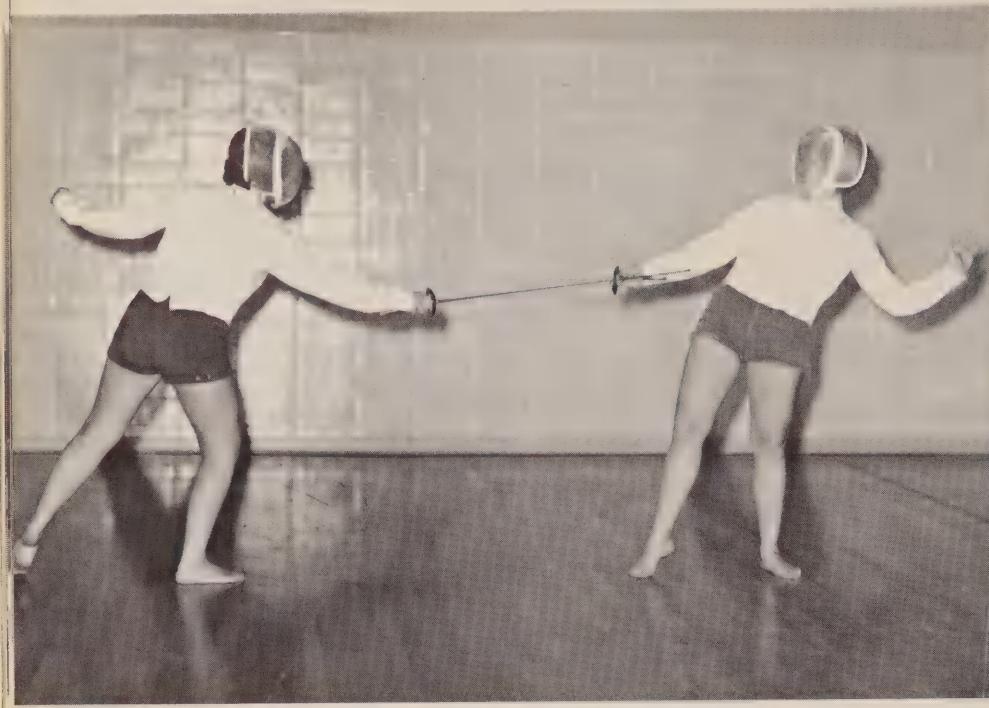
Spring weather ushered in the softball, archery, and track seasons. The new adviser and physical education teacher, Miss Matheney, joined the girls in their games and activities. A fudge sale served as one of the club's money-making projects. Members got together for a splash party at the Catholic Club on January thirteenth

and at a pajama party during the same month. At the annual club banquet held in the spring at a local restaurant, many girls received club emblems and letter awards based on the number of activity points that they had accumulated.

ROW 1: B. Chamberlain, S. Jacobs, B. Iffland, M. Warner, C. Holmes, C. Maher, L. Helsel, P. Linkey. **ROW 2:** V. Perrine, B. Wilson, B. Sweet, A. Seymour, K. Partee, M. Moon, C. Rockwell, J. Kear, J. Dierks, P. Pauwels, B. Siberd, T. Furr. **ROW 3:** J. Marsh, B. Semple, S. McKain, D. Fries, J. Brecht, S. Osterman, A. Houser, S.

Rudnicki, J. Myers, C. DeWees, B. Artman, K. Clark, S. Wolfe, C. Stansbury. **ROW 4:** L. May, M. Marx, L. Methvin, J. French, P. Benson, S. Burke, M. Snare, L. Reighard, L. Kaminski, S. Musson, M. Tolman, T. Braden, J. Work.





Two members of G.A.A. limber up before the actual fencing match begins.

Instinctively, Carol Knack follows the rule of good guarding by placing herself between her opponent and the basket.



Membership rises steadily.

G.A.A. ROW 1: S. McDonald, P. Garvin, S. Fowls, M. Mulholland, K. Dubou, K. Stroud, D. Foeller. **ROW 2:** D. Calinski, D. Grycza, C. Lane, S. Frisinger, I. Balk, L. Schaefer, K. VanSickle, C. Humm, L. Nuttal. **ROW 3:** B. Veit, K. Kean, K. Bodell, K. Goodman, K. Saari, S.

Thornburgh, L. Adams, L. Penske, A. Poole, E. Palm, S. Klinetop. **ROW 4:** D. Bowlin, J. Dubendorfer, C. Bristol, L. Heaney, C. Sutton, M. Whetsel, A. Gill, P. Worona, S. Hill, L. Moneghan, C. Smith, B. Merce, D. Lewis.





Sophomore Y-Teens ROW 1: E. Palm, J. Horvath, K. Stroud, L. Due sing, S. McDonald — Treas., P. Garvin, Miss Hartman — Adviser, K. Gribbon — Pres., B. Semple, K. Moon, C. Wolfe, L. O'Brien, G. Sharpe. ROW 2: S. Fowls, M. Warner, R. Epperson, M. Moon, S. Wolfe, F. Hale, K. Beebe, L. Schaefer, R. Marquardt, B. Conty, P. Wilson, A. Weiler, C. Kucera, P. White, K. Taylor, K. Kean, L. Carter, B. Deselms, R. Welzbacher, J. Kear, S. McKain, M. Krosschell, L. Baker. ROW 3: S. Scott, D. Cromer, C. Wolcott, C. Hart, J. Hilt-

man, C. Shirkey, J. Hens, C. Doke, G. Glander, B. Bilger, P. Benson, C. Lewton, B. Rogers, D. Buffington, L. Ulrich, J. Cooper, C. Lustic, J. Hain, G. Burneson, C. DeMeritt, K. Culbertson, K. Goodman, S. Mignerey, B. MacDonald. ROW 4: S. Hudak, D. Lewis, K. Moores, L. Sirman, R. Ford, L. Heaney, J. Hockett, J. Kaiser, L. Moser, S. Wibel, L. Furney, P. Young, J. Bradley, S. Davis, L. Petree, B. Soper, C. Alexander.

Y-Teens share in city-wide fellowship.

Sophomore and Senior Y-Teens show girls how to lead Christian lives in this world and build spiritual fellowships with their neighbors. Both juniors and seniors belong to Senior Y-Teens. The clubs' members served dinners at the Toledo Society for the Blind and worked to present the World Fellowship Carnival for children at the Y.W.C.A. Among the clubs' activities this year

were a splash party, an ice skating party, and an area bermuda hop. Members also attended an area formal dance. Senior Y-Teens members went Christmas caroling, and the sophomore club held a car wash. In the spring, a banquet was held at which next year's senior officers were installed.

Senior Y-Teens ROW 1: K. Eichenlaub, P. Bortner, K. Miller, S. Hill — Sec., S. Sheppard — V.P., C. Hammons — Treas., Mrs. Baker — Adviser. ROW 2: S. Cole, J. Provenzano, L. Freels, S. Dix, D. Ellis,

C. Strawser, J. McCloskey, B. Gaylord, M. Alspaugh. ROW 3: J. Hoops, K. VanOrman, M. Gotsch, C. Kruse, P. Worona, J. Meacham, C. Sutton, J. A. Rogers, M. Ohr, L. Gess.





Junior Hi-Y **ROW 1:** M. McHaffie, T. Dugan, M. Shatzer, J. Wagner, G. Kusumi — **Treas.**, B. Bell — **V.P.**, Mr. Gibson — **Adviser**, B. Thie — **Pres.**, M. Wray — **Sec.**, D. Decker, D. Harcourt, O. Curnell, J. Williamson. **ROW 2:** C. Mackall, J. Royston, B. McDole, G. Blake, A. Merrill, D. Pease, J. Deters, L. Needles, T. Poynter, J. Rankin, D. Daniels, J. Lauch, D. Perkins, G. Zillien, P. Cunningham, T. Burkett, D. Hughes, L. Heil, D. Dernlan, D. Work, D. Clark. **ROW 3:** M.

Slovak, D. Winfrey, B. Avery, P. Noon, R. Kusina, B. Krieger, J. Nyitray, D. Bauer, J. White, R. Leonhardt, D. Schreder, J. Fisher, D. Daggett, S. Grimes, G. Eaton, T. Bolduc, O. Paxton, B. Provonsha, M. Kelly, T. Franklin, J. Blecke, H. Huff. **ROW 4:** B. Long, B. Foetisch, L. Dietrick, L. Foles, R. Jenkins, E. Friess, G. Nadolny, B. Myers, B. Deeter, U. Seike, R. Knauer, G. Offenburg, H. Graetz, V. Gigliotti, D. Howard.

Tri-class organization strikes balance

Any boy at Whitmer may join the Hi-Y. It is a city-wide Y.M.C.A. organization dedicated to promoting clean living, good sportsmanship, and service to fellowmen. Members sold programs at all the home basketball games and Christmas trees at the West Toledo Y.M.C.A., maintained the school's trophy cases, and helped to present the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. The senior club had a hay ride, a swimming party, and a

picnic. Junior Hi-Y sponsored an aftergame dance, two splash parties, and a picnic. The sophomore club held a dance and a car wash. Another Hi-Y activity was the sponsorship of over night stays, at which club members were allowed to use Y.M.C.A. facilities. Athletic programs included intramural competition among all three clubs and competition in the Y.M.C.A. basketball and volleyball tournaments.

Senior Hi-Y **ROW 1:** T. Tressler, E. Janowicz, C. Smith, G. Boettler — **Treas.**, G. Haase — **V.P.**, Mr. Lowther — **Adviser**, G. Kawczynski — **Pres.**, L. Strang — **Sec.**, D. Garey, G. Schweer, T. Mizelle. **ROW 2:** D. Soures, D. Bleckner, D. Shearer, G. Wymer, D. Nodine, N. Neuhauel, W. Mieczkowski, A. Pease, D. King, D. Carver, J. Pasch, J.

Kosuth, K. Kaminski. **ROW 3:** D. Moon, R. Esser, W. Sylvia, G. Crabb, P. Silsbee, J. Long, M. Ames, J. Treloar, G. Regenold, K. Nodine, F. Curson, F. Kalmbach, T. Leiser. **ROW 4:** J. Wauford, R. Grudzinski, M. Meck, B. Selby, D. Vollmer, H. Waite, B. Griffith, D. Saelzler, B. Maley, A. Skaff, T. Wening.





Hi-Y members Dave Saelzler, Art Merrill, Harold Huff, and Bob Griffith sell programs at a home basketball game.

between social and service activities.

Sophomore Hi-Y ROW 1: J. Carr, T. Millspaugh, T. Barry, B. Huebner, R. Cousino — **Treas.**, J. Day — **V.P.**, Mr. Knauss — **Adviser**, M. Harp — **Pres.**, P. Ford — **Sec.**, K. Novak, J. Vore, C. Thatcher, D. Stanley. ROW 2: B. Burgess, M. Zander, S. Zuber, R. Johnston, L. Martin, R. Wilhelm, D. Thompson, L. Lehmann, R. Verdon, T. Conway, D. McGraw, B. Eldridge, R. Mohler, I. Ortiz, J. Ickes, H. Garey, J. Swaidner, R. Meagley, J. Toepper, R. Anteau, B. McKimmy, J. Gray, J. Hawkins. ROW 3: D. Scheibel, L. Evaritt, D. Geoffrion, C. Ames,

D. Baz, J. Myers, I. Szper, D. Wotring, G. Newton, C. Wymer, T. Morse, J. Fuqua, C. Hoffman, G. Stasiak, L. Long, B. Hamilton, R. Jones, H. Whitmire, J. Schmidt, B. Mattson, M. McGee, C. Finch, M. Goodwin, R. Lauch, J. Kulmatycki. **ROW 4:** R. Zagol, S. Baril, J. Williams, D. Pfaff, D. Foley, T. Harms, L. Kear, R. Davis, P. Klempner, B. Fennell, J. Mitchell, D. Ellis, C. Sirman, T. Woodfill, T. Scherer, D. Sowers, F. Gibson.



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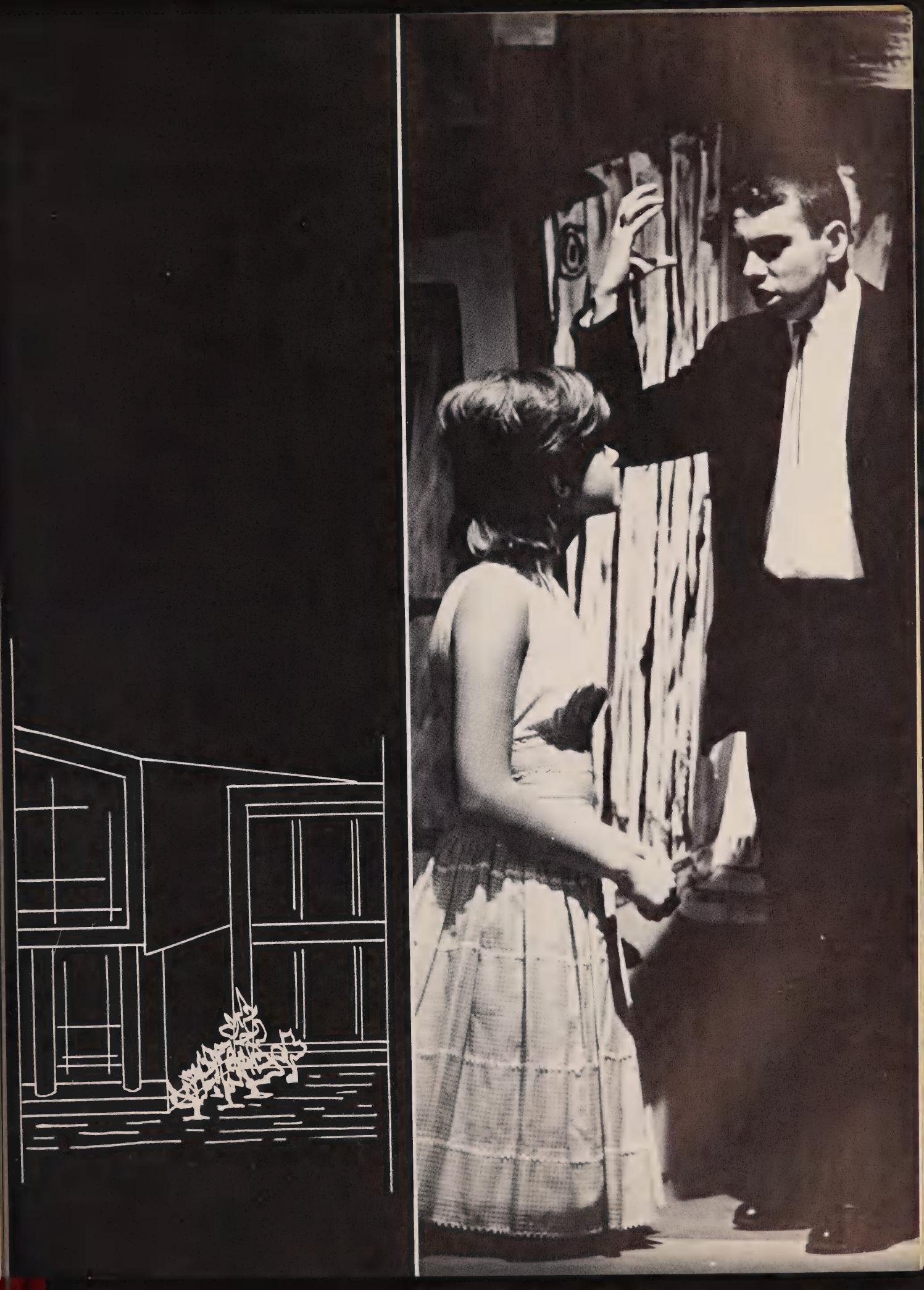
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Pat Garvin, sophomore attendant, Pat Kaiser, Sue Lloyd, Queen Lorna, Carole Refi, Judy Work, Jill Penske, Sue Stagg, junior attendant.

Lorna's face mirrors the action on the field.

Homecoming highlights fall festivities.

Homecoming has been a tradition at Whitmer since 1947, when it was first held at Mr. Ralph Pritts' suggestion. The Queen and her court first reigned at a Homecoming dance in 1954, and both the game and dance have been recognized as irreplaceable parts of the football season.

This year's game was played against our arch rivals the Rogers' Rams. Preceding the game, the queen

candidates and the 1961 Queen, Carole Refi, were driven around the field. Moments later, the crowd cheered as it was announced that Lorna Farnol was the 1962 Homecoming Queen. She and her court reigned at the dance the following evening. Whitmer's cafeteria was decorated for the Royalty Ball with crepe paper streamers and a huge papier-mache football suspended from the ceiling.



The dance pace livens as students twist.



Lorna and her escort, Chuck Smith, lead the court in their royal dance.



Queen Lorna



ROW 1: J. Hartsel, S. McGrath, W. Sylvia, T. Deeds, D. Shearer, A. Hagerty, J. Egnew, P. Fortune, S. DeMarco, M. Ames, R. Penske, P. Rockwell, B. Bodley, D. Vollmer. ROW 2:

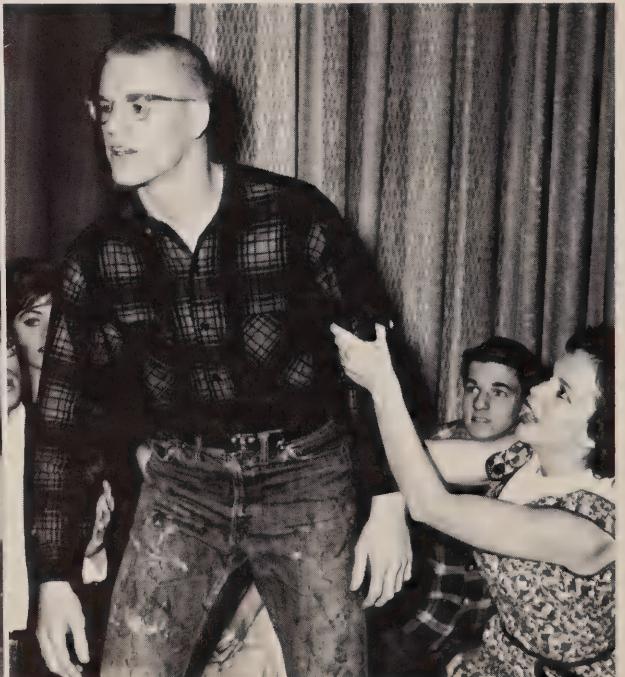
J. Reighard, R. White, C. Thomas, A. Pease, K. Palinski, J. Althouse, B. Griffith, D. Saelzler, B. Heineman, C. Herzig, D. McCrary, A. Gray, C. Schall.

Theories clash in a courtroom scene as

Teasing Tohanee Deeds as any red-blooded American boy would, Roger Penske dangles a worm in front of her.



Bette Bodley tries to keep Dave Saelzler from acting in anger during the long, hot courtroom battle.





Phil Fortune begins asking John Egnew a succession of leading questions by which he forces him to admit that literal interpretation of the Bible isn't the only interpretation.

In the hustle and bustle that precedes each performance, Sandy Kruse applies stage makeup to Wes Sylvia.

seniors produce thought-provoking drama.

The senior class under the direction of Mr. Jalan Aufderheide and assistant director Kathy Smith, presented Lawrence and Lee's *Inherit the Wind*. Inspired by the Monkey Trial of the twenties, this play portrayed the trial of a school teacher in a small town who was prosecuted for teaching the theory of evolution. Two of the country's most famous men, agnostic Henry Drummond and three-time presidential candidate, Matthew Harri-

son Brady, clashed in the court proceedings. The whole nation watched the courtroom when, in an unprecedented move, the defense counsel put the prosecuting attorney on the witness stand. Drummond not only broke through Brady's basic fundamentalist religious shell, but he also broke his spirit and body. Brady died and life continued. But still the question remains: Darwin or the Bible? think or conform?

Cast members mingle backstage, trying to find their places for the curtain call.





The evening passed quickly for all as they danced among the palm trees to the music of John Hammil's Band.

Lovely Queen Darlene poses on her flowered throne.

Tropical breezes warm a mid-winter prom.

The typically icy weather in mid-winter was dispelled on January 19 when the class of 1964 presented its Junior Prom, "Polynesian Paradise." The atmosphere in the South Sea setting was created by a huge overflowing volcano, from which King Kong emerged unexpectedly, a flowered bridge, and a bamboo hut where the re-

freshments were served. A grassy, elevated island in the center of the floor served as a throne for the queen and her court. Midway through the evening, the queen candidates were presented, and last year's queen, Miss Judy Work, crowned Miss Darlene DeNune 1963 Junior Prom Queen.

Queen's Court and Escorts ROW 1: Jacki French, Jeri Hartman, Queen Darlene DeNune, Susie Stagg, Sue Mugg. ROW

2: Al Shalhoup, Harry Graetz, Gary Kusumi, Dave Dernlan, Dave Decker.





Play Cast ROW 1: D. Work, M. Fischer, C. Strawser, C. Laston, D. DeMeritt, S. Clark. ROW 2: D. Bauer, B. Deeter, B. McDole, S. Grimes, T. Dugan, H. Graetz, M. Shatzer. ROW 3: P. Worona, J.

White, L. Molik, D. George, S. Simms, B. Krieger, A. Seymour, J. Zoski, M. Rankin, G. Nadolny, P. Pauwels, L. Sheeler, L. Jackson, L. Hill, D. Granata, A. Rappaport, P. Noon.

"No More Homework" delights audience.

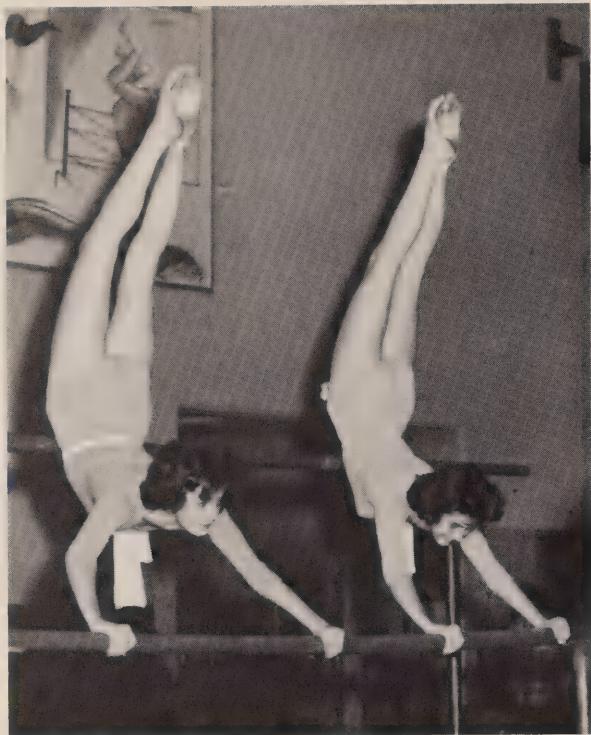
Phyllis Worona doesn't wait for acting-principal Sandy Simms to settle an argument over the bucket. She takes matters into her own hands as she tries to regain possession from Pat Noon.



The junior play, **No More Homework**, by John Henderson, was directed by Mr. Leonard Kreinbrink, and student assistant Jeanne Provenzano. When the principal and his assistant were called away, Student Council officers acted as school administrators. They surprised the student body and faculty by ending all homework assignments.

John White makes sure that he has no makeup on his hands that might soil his suit.





Sure-footedness and confidence insure a three-point landing for boys in the throws act.

Two sisters and two times average talent are shown by Kay and Kathy Gernheuser on the uneven parallel bars.

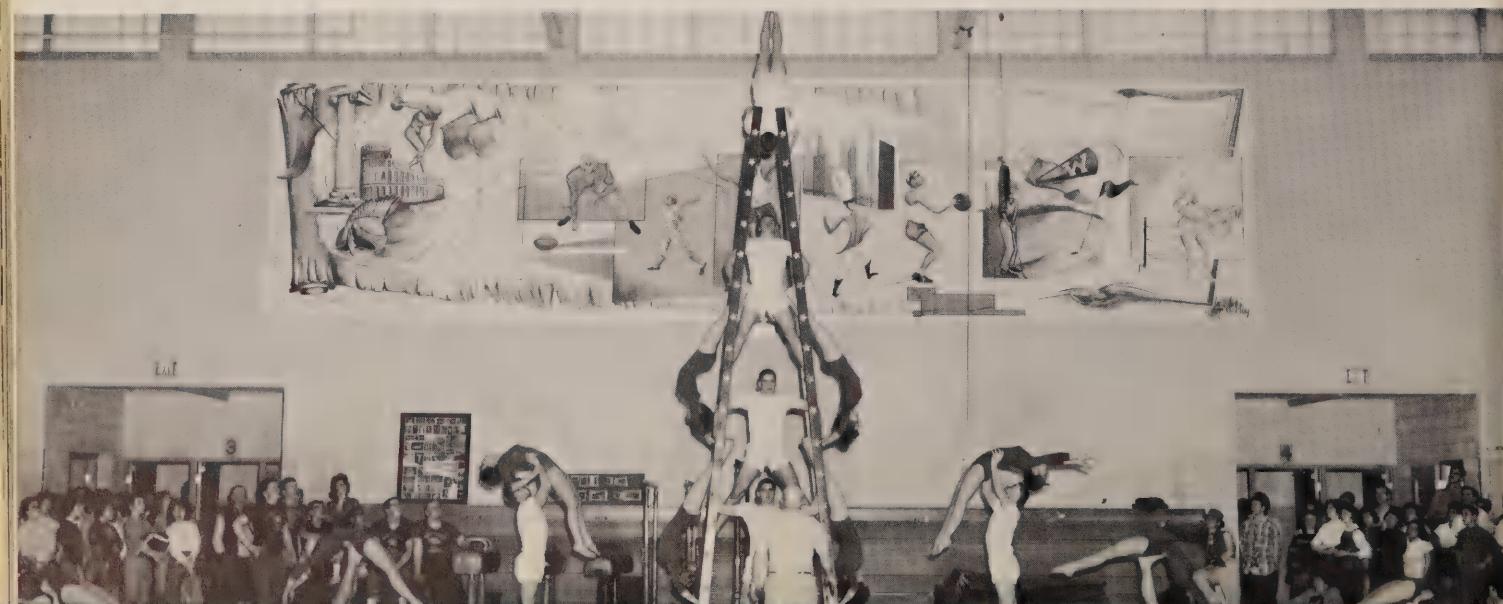
A record number of students perfect

The twenty-seventh annual Whitmer Circus was presented under the direction of Mr. Donald Stacy, who first initiated the event in 1930. A record number of 700 students appeared in the circus, performing the various skills and specialities which they had practiced in gym classes for four months.

The oldest acts: tumbling, apparatus, clowns, and the ladder act, were welcomed with the same enthusi-

asm that has greeted them for years. Some of this last year's acts, not included in the 26th Circus were a girls' two-man routine and a military drill. As always, the relays stirred up excitement in the audience as the seniors won six out of eight races. New speed records in the relays and giant swings were made. The ladder act, not new by any means, added the final expected thrill and climax to the whole evening.

"Sidewalk superintendents" gather to watch the final rehearsal of the ladder act, and to offer comments and advice.



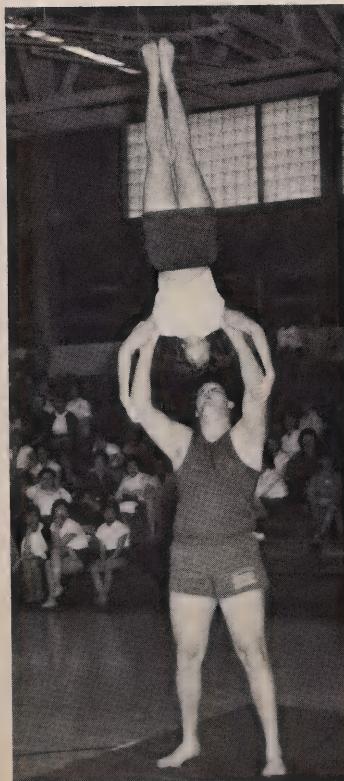


Sophomores Sue Stagg and Jack Rankin combine two determined looks and three legs to win the race for their class.

Several students offer advice to a friendly circus clown.

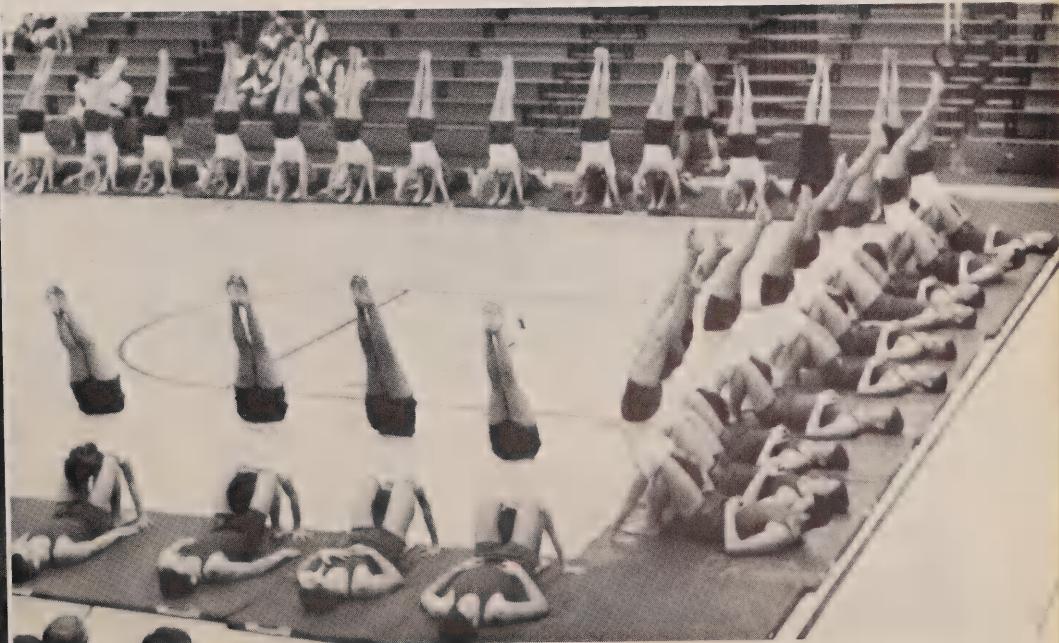


many skills to uphold circus tradition.



A speciality act features Linda Littrell and Dick Wright in a high-arm, which is just a small part of their more advanced co-ed routine.

"Everybody's up!" is the cry that could be heard as elementary co-ed participants performed in unison.





Kathy Drake, a French headmistress, tells her students, Marietta McKain, Roseann Babiuch, Bette Bodley, and Sue DeMarco, how she found and lost her love in Paris on Armistice Day.

Students' combined talents present a

Coy Sue McGrath plays hard-to-get with Larry Garber, as they finish a dance number.

The giddy girls and their handsome beaux prove that love conquers all as they hear wedding bells chiming for them.



During the 1962 school year, Whitmer presented its first musical stage play, "The Boyfriend," written by Sandy Williams and directed by Mr. Paul Slovak. It was performed during the first week of May, although the cast had been rehearsing with Mr. Slovak and student-director, Ruth Grochowski, since the latter part of January.

"The Boyfriend" was a successful British satire of the musical comedies of the 1920's. It was set in an exclusive girls' finishing school on the French Riviera and heightened by authentic scenery and colorful costumes of the period. The classic story of the love and mistaken identities of two millionaires, masquerading as proletarians was enacted, complete with foot-tapping songs, tender ballads, and dance numbers.



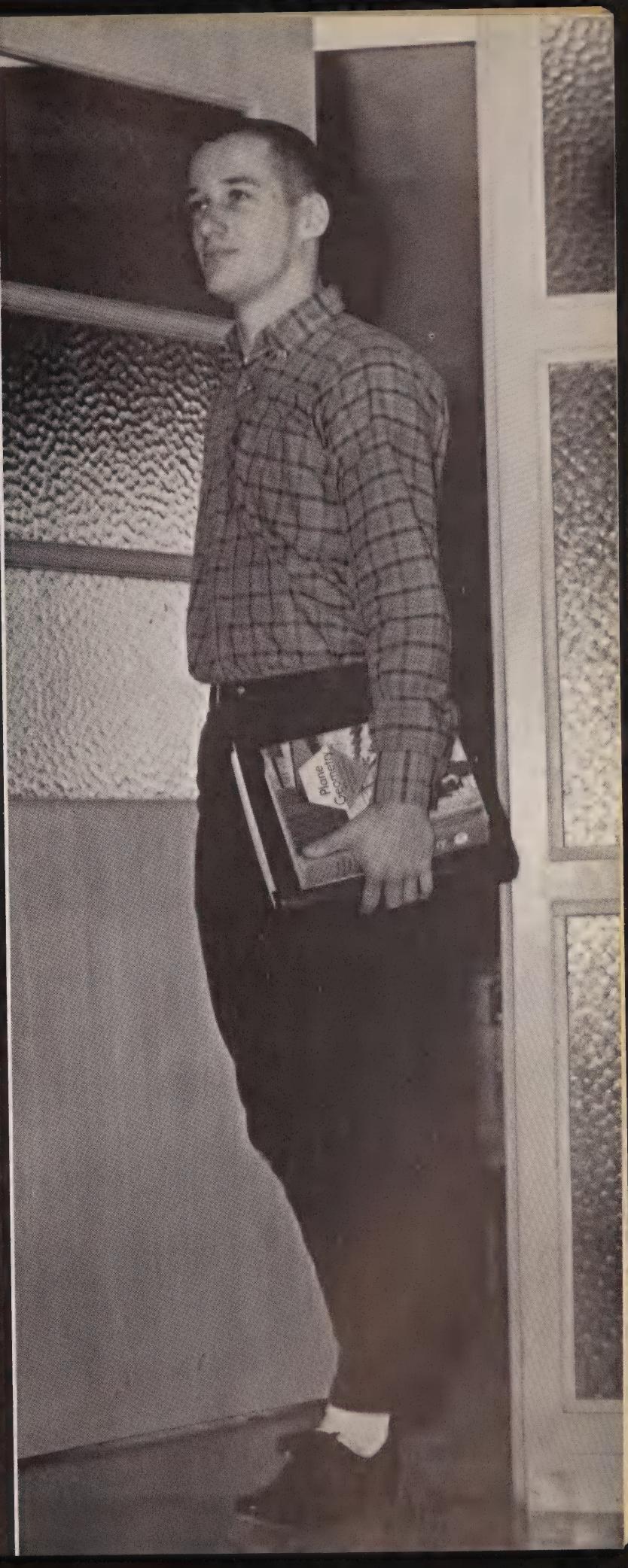
Under the skeptical gaze of British Lord, Gordon Cooper, Kathy Drake shows her old flame, Terry Miners, the latest style in swim suits.

British musical comedy, "The Boyfriend."

The carnival entertainment at the Cafe Pataplon features a Spanish dancer, Lolita, played by Donna Goodman.



"I could be happy with you" is a phrase often repeated and wholeheartedly believed by both Martha Kirchenbauer and Jim Ruddy.



SOPHOMORES

Linda Postlewait — Treasurer, Brad Huebner — Vice President, Mike Harp — President, Mr. Slovak — Adviser, Mr. Mohn — Adviser, Barb Conty — Secretary, Ken Bloom — Sergeant-at-Arms.





For a unique money-raising project, the sophomore class sold mugs in the collegiate style with the school seal and the different class years on them. Students joined their classmates during their free time

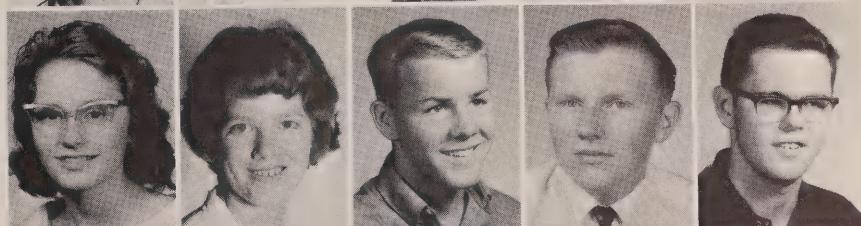
to work on the mugs. Here Kathy Gribbon, Glenda Burnesen, Terry Harms and Pat Garvin add the finishing touches to several samples. The class plans to use this same project for the next two years.

We mix and mingle while making mugs.

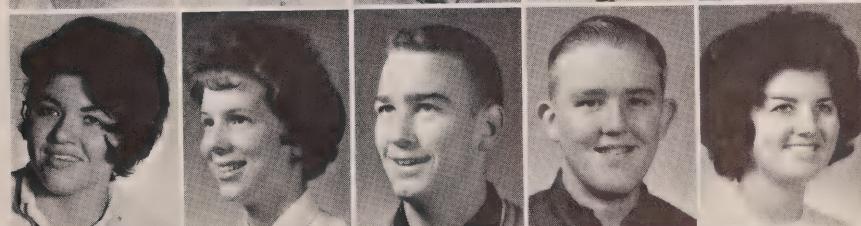
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Peggy Linton
Sue McKain
Dell Ann Smith





Mel Arndt
Bill Arnold
Jim Attinger
Sheila Bailar
Bill Bailiff
Lynn Baker



Carolyn Ball
Stewart Baril
David Baronas
Terry Barry
Virgie Bates
Nathan Baugh



Merle Baumer
Colleen Baxter
Terry Baxter
Diane Bayford
Daniel Baz
Don Beamer



Sharon Becker
Karen Beebe
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Special assemblies inspire, inform, and

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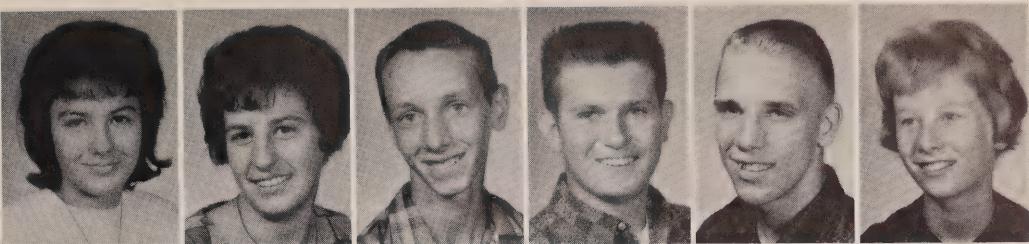
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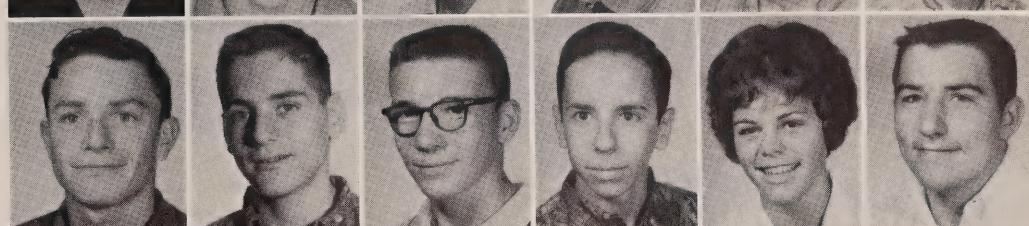
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Martin Bretz
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Tami Brondes



Sandy Brotherson
Ray Brown
Martha Brumet
Bob Brymer
Carol Buckley
Diane Buffington



Don Burgardt
Bill Burgess
Phil Burkart
Pat Burkett
Glenda Burneson
Terry Cahoo



entertain us throughout the year.



Bob Cairl
Craig Cairns
Jack Campbell
Jerry Campbell
Ron Campbell
Elizabeth Card



Jim Carmony
Chuck Carnes
Jeff Carr
Randy Carsten
Lois Carter
Cheryl Chamberlain

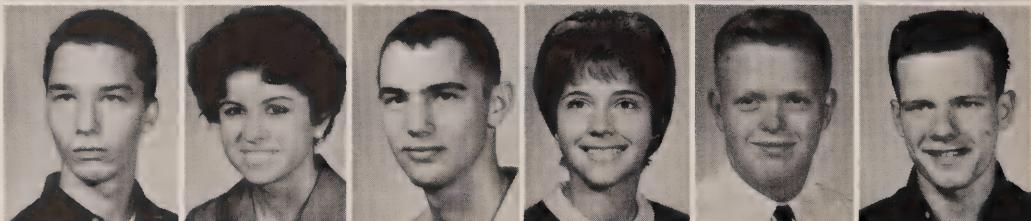


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Cherlyn Clancy

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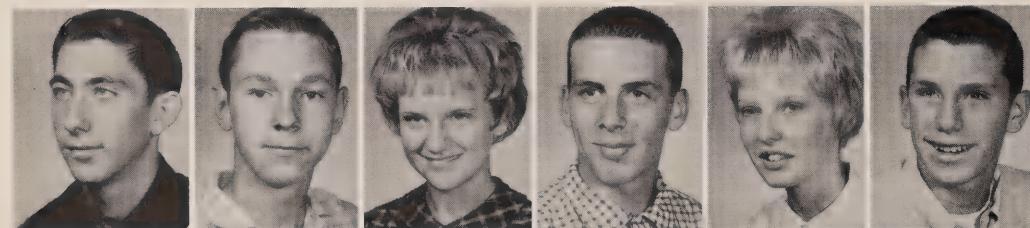
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Judy Crouse
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Election campaigns encourage enthusiasm



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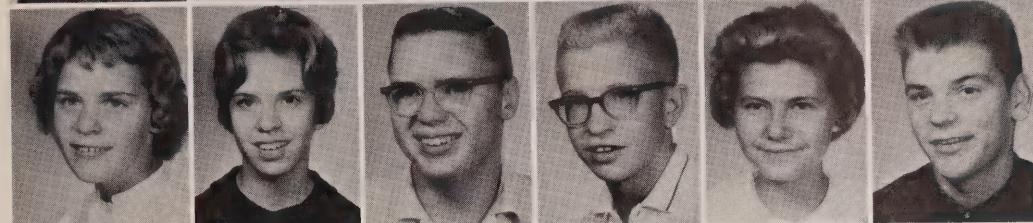
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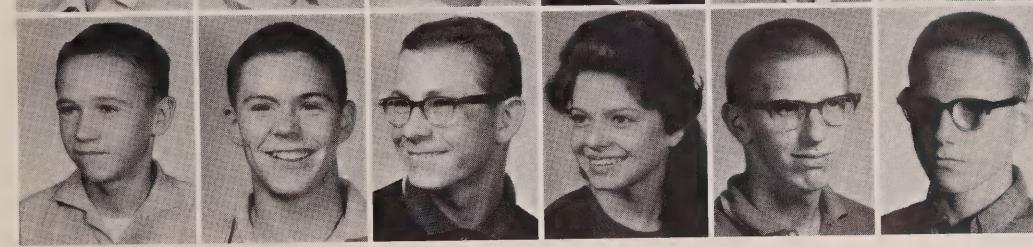
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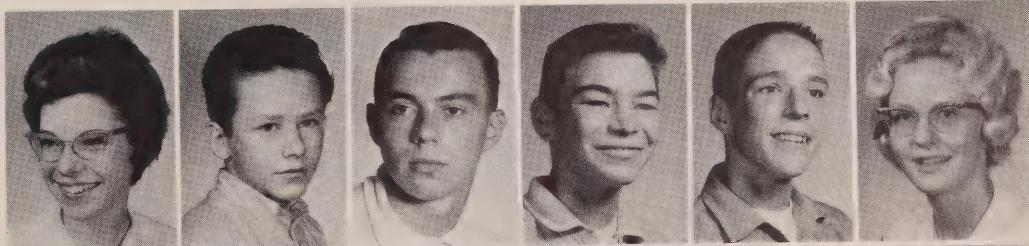
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Larry Everitt
Rick Farnol

while participants gain in experience.

Linda Feaver
Tim Fellers
Keith Fellhauer
Larry Fenn
Bob Fennel
Julie Fillmore



Craig Finch
Jon Fincher
Frank Fine
Sue Fishman
Diane Foeller
Dave Foley



Kenneth Ford
Preston Ford
Ramona Ford
Brian Foster
Susan Fowls
Linda Fox





Bob Fraker
Karen Frankel
Terry Franks
Rebecca Freels
Larry French
Luana French



Tom Friend
Jackie Fries
Carolyn Friess
Donna Fritz
John Fuqua
Linda Furney



Tom Gaham
Carol Garber
Harry Garey
Mary Garrett
Mike Garrett
Pat Garvin



Jim Gase
Roger Geiser
Donna Gentile
Duff Geoffrion
Kathy Gibowski
Christine Gibson

Photographer catches happy smiles and

Fred Gibson
Paul Gill
Thomas Gillis
Georgiann Glander
George Glashauer
John Glenn



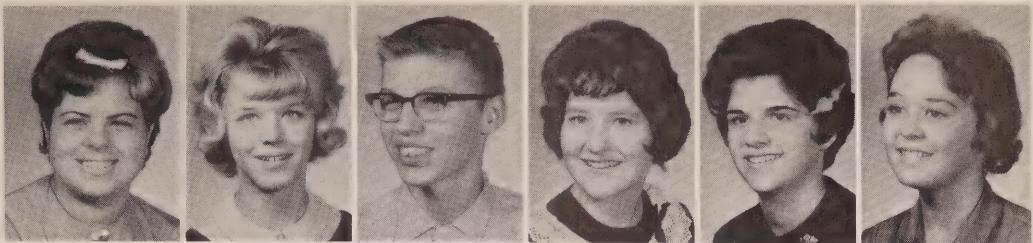
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Leslie Grace



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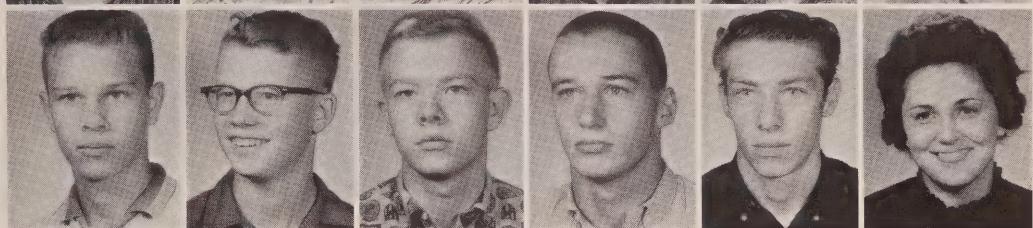
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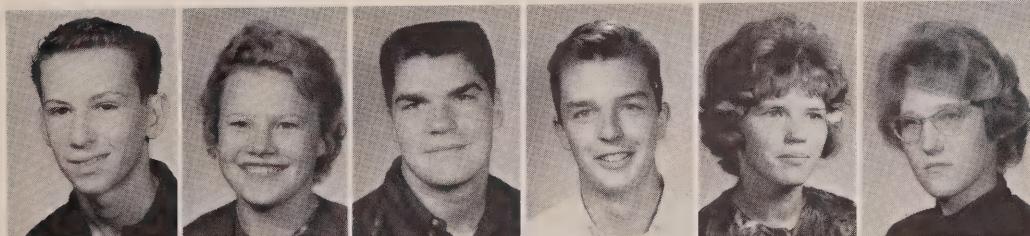
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Scott Hansen
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Mike Harp
Jim Harper
Cheryl Hart



Bill Hartman
Ron Hartman
Sandra Hartman
Nancy Hasemeier
Carolyn Hassen
Joe Hawkins



serious poses as shutter clicks away.



Ed Hawley
Sonja Hawrylak
Tom Hayden
Dave Hayne
Linda Heaney
Sue Hearson



Chuck Hebel
Shirley Heineman
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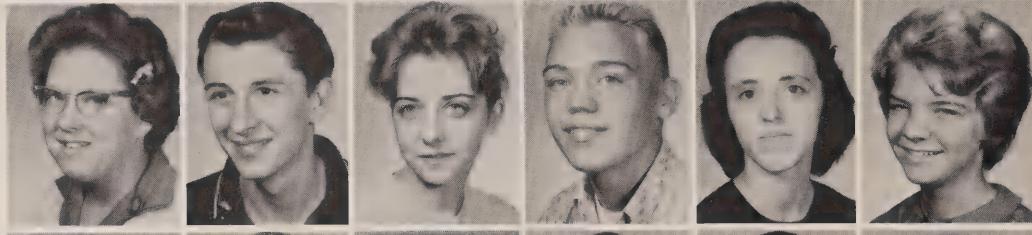
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Danny Holzscheiter



Ruth Homer
Jon Hoops
Becky Hoover
Douglas Hoppe
Norma Horen
Jacquie Horvath



Kathy Horvath
Bob Houck
Joseph Hudak
Sandra Hudak
Brad Huebner
Tom Huebner



Pep sessions instill school spirit in



Karen Huepenbecker
Michael Huffman
Kirk Hughes
Jerry Hunt
Carol Hunter
John Husted



Van Husted
Thomas Hutchinson
Linda Hutchison
Bob Hutt
Jack Ickes
Beverly Iffland



Frank Incorvaia
Judy Irvine
Tom Iserman
Chris Jablonski
Leonard Jacobs
Suzie Jacobs



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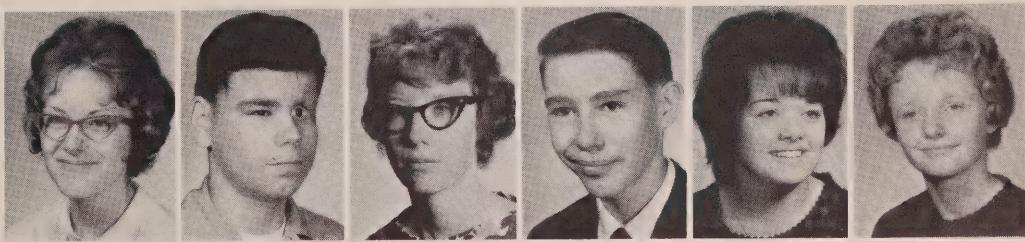
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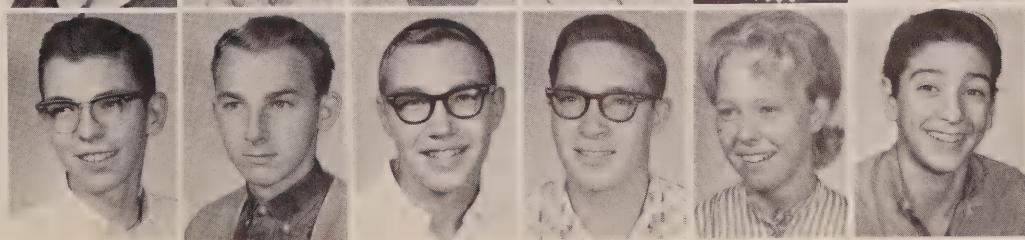
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Joe Lacava





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Dan Lachmiller
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Tom LaMont
Connie Lane
Debby Laremore



Rick Lauch
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Geni LaBay
Janine Lefevre
Larry Lehmann
Virginia Leiser



Nancy Letson
Kathy Lewinski
Dee Lewis
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At our first Homecoming, Pat Garvin

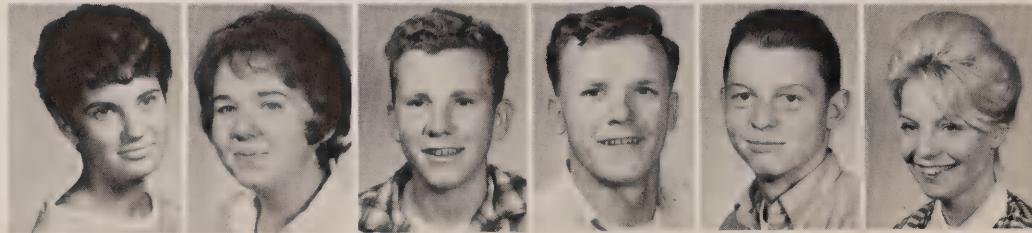
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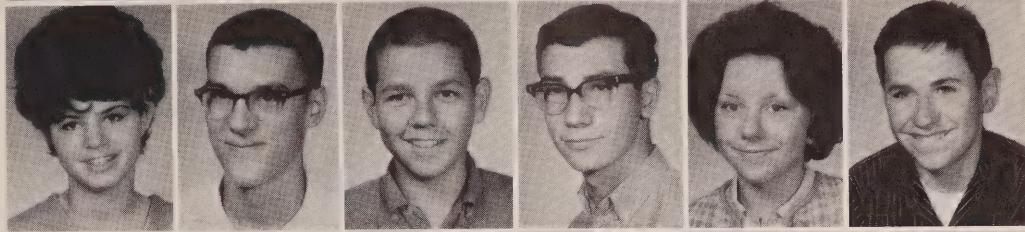
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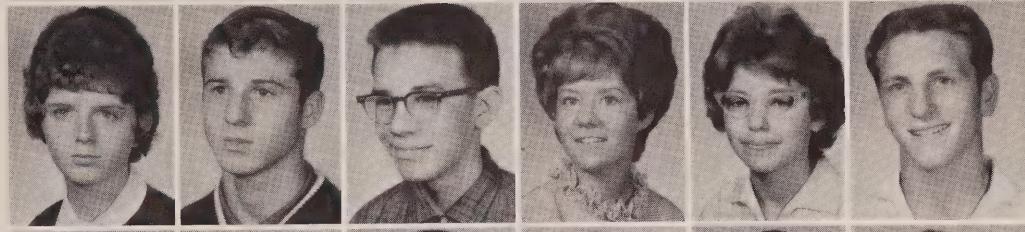
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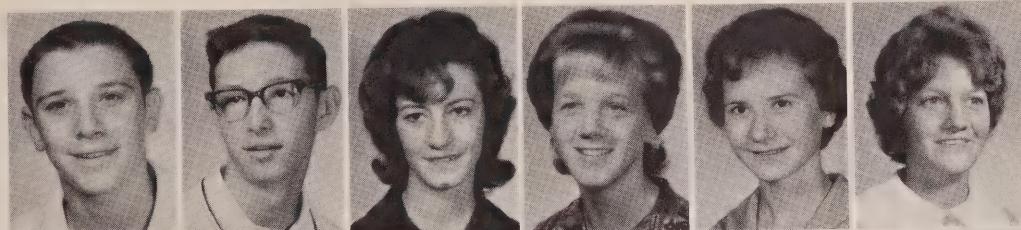
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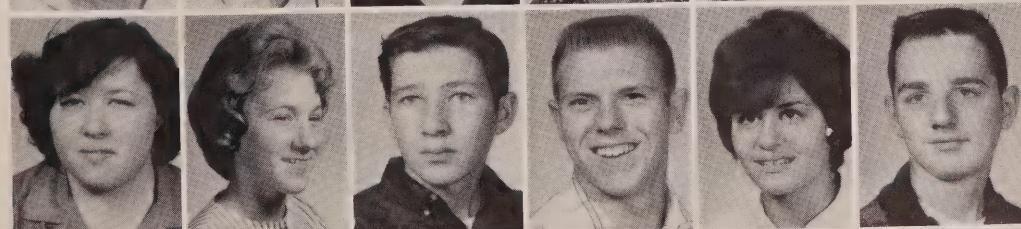
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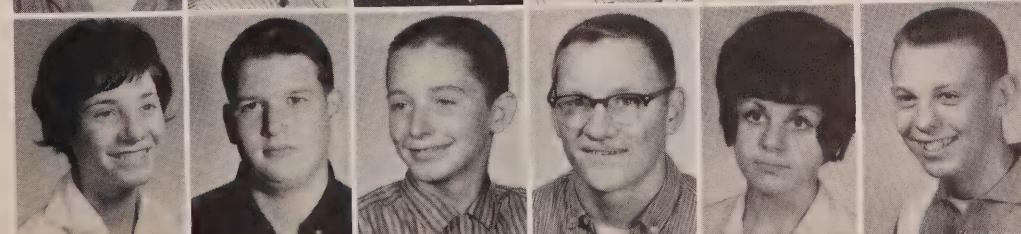
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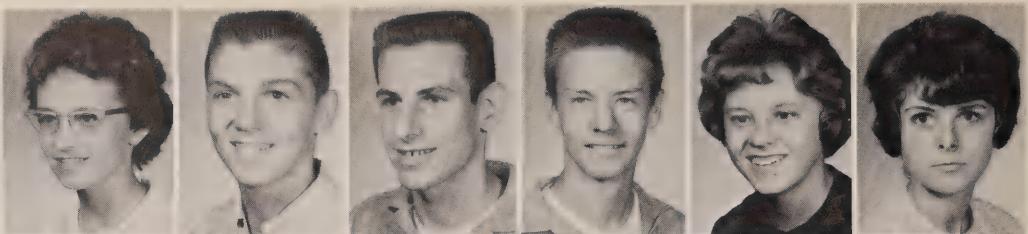


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Wayne Momberg
Alan Montague
Kathy Moon
Mary Lou Moon



Sue Moore
Bill Moores
Kathy Moores
Joe Moran
Sandra Morrow
Charles Morse



Ted Morse
Linda Moser
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New club members vitalize organizations



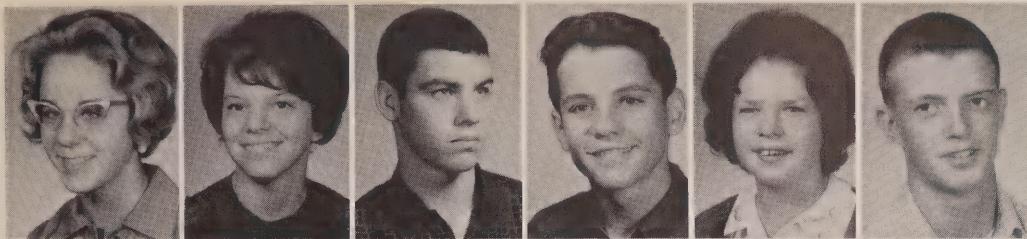
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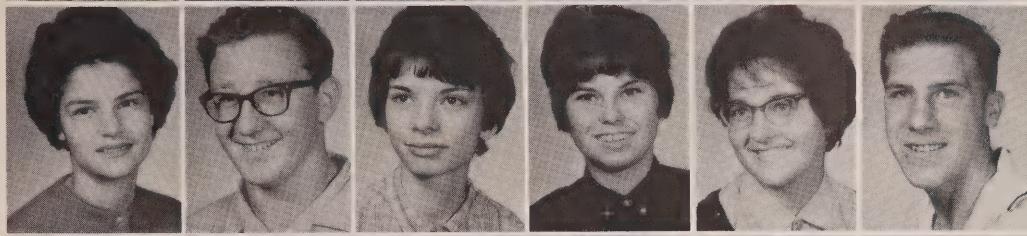
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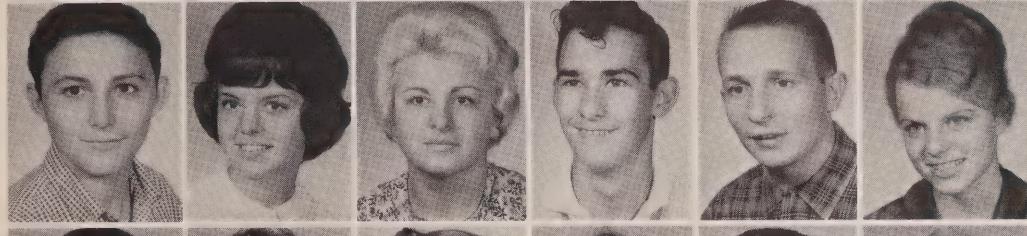
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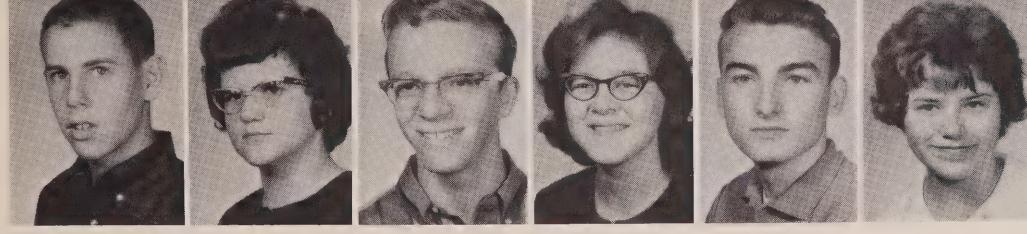
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William Porkert



Bernie Poskonka
Linda Postlewait
Anna Powell
Danny Prater
Ron Prochaska
Debbie Rankin



Mark Rayman
Barbara Razny
Walter Read
Margaret Reaster
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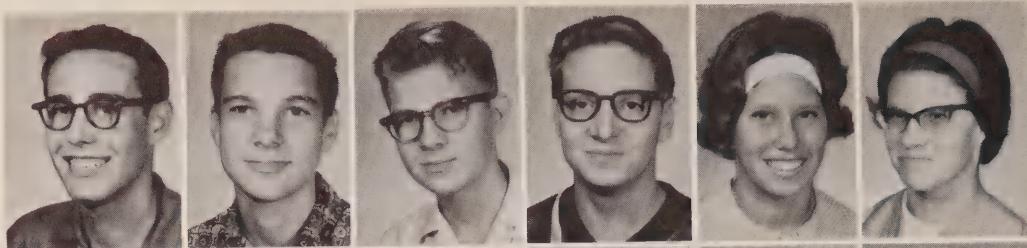


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Amy Rollan





Ric Romanoff
Terry Roscoe
Danny Ross
Steve Rosselet
Bernice Rossnagel
Elizabeth Rossnagel



Sandra Rowe
Doreen Rucker
Sue Rudnicki
Gary Rumpf
Pat Russell
Kay Saari



Lee Saba
Allan Sandusky
Pat Saul
Jerry Saunders
Michael Scanlon
Lynn Schaefer



Chuck Schaub
Dennis Scheibel
Tim Scherer
Jim Schiermyer
Ronnie Schmid
Daniel Schmidt

Mints turn to cash as class rallies for

James Schmidt
Sharon Schmidt
John Schmitz
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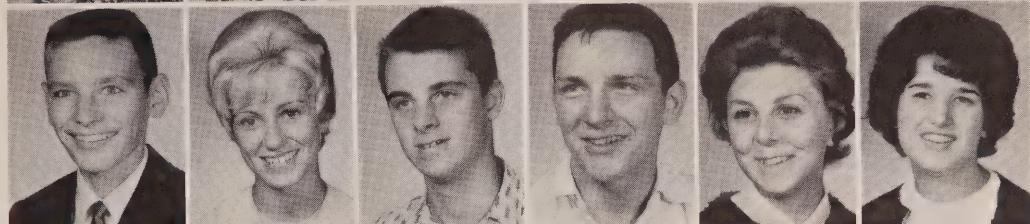
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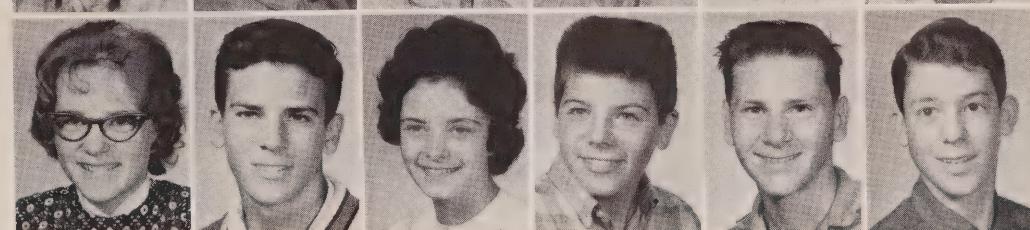
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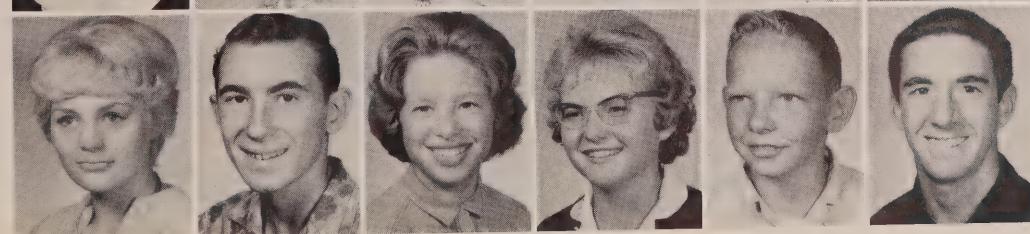
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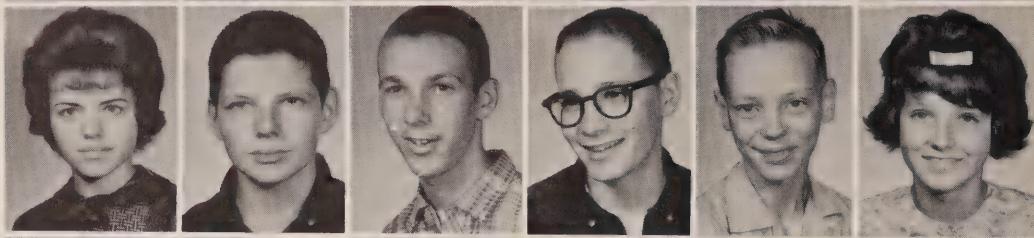
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Ron Taraziewicz
Len Taub



Kay Lynn Taylor
Chuck Thatcher
Richard Thomaswick
Don Thompson
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Sue Thornburgh



John Toepfer
Mike Tollison
Marlene Tolman
Tina Treuhart
Lee Turpening
Lynne Ulrich



Mike Updike
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Kathy Van Sickel
Bev Veit
Chuck Verdon
Carol Viers



Cafeteria Overflows as lunch hours



Cheryl Vollmayer
John Vore
Sharon Wain
Leonard Wajer
Gail Walker
Ron Walters



Dean Warner
Marilyn Warner
Ron Wasielewski
Linda Weaver
Amy Weiler
Rosemary Welzbacher



Sondra Westfall
Arthur Whetsel
Pat White
Linda Whitmill
Hal Whitmire
Roxanne Whittington



Sandra Wibel
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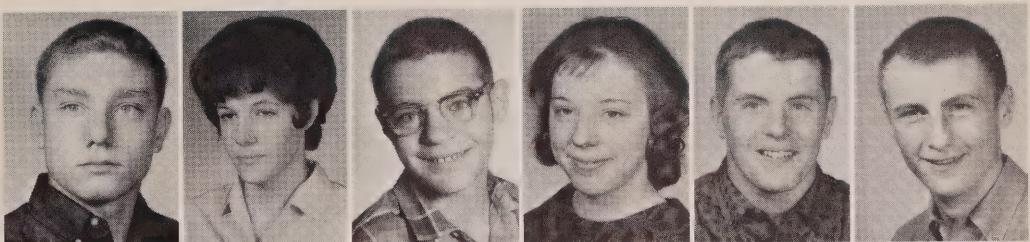
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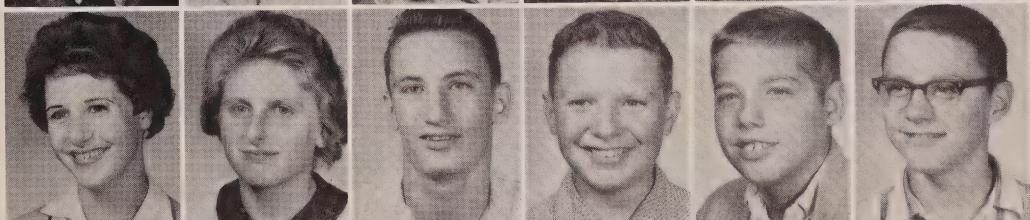
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provide time out from daily activities

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Steve Zuber



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Juniors make money by washing cars at a well-chosen location — right next to the bank.



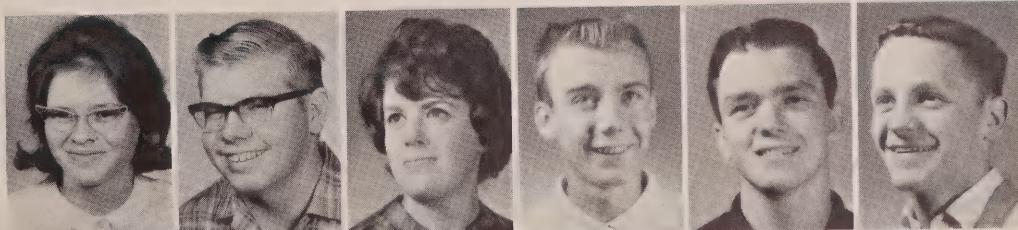
Gary Kusumi — president, discusses class affairs with Kathy McGarry — play, Jane Brecht — decorations, Dave Dernlan — prom queen, Linda Hill — tickets and publicity, and Rod Jenkins — ring committee.



Smiles match their heights as Kay Gernheuser, Larry Foels, Jeff Wagner, and Pat Cunningham get taller and happier with their new class rings.

Cabinet chooses capable committees.

Karen Aitken
Bill Akers
Carol DeWees
August Eichenlaub
Richard Elfering
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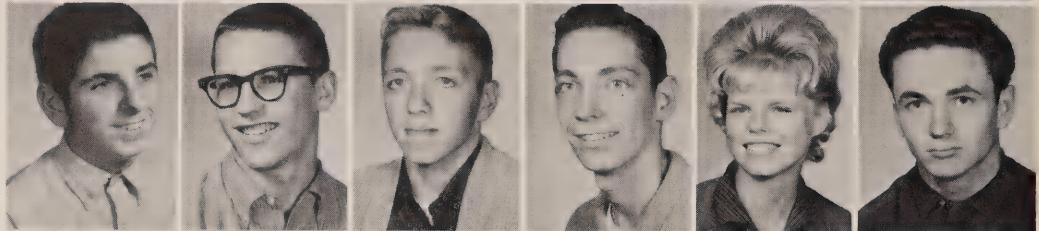
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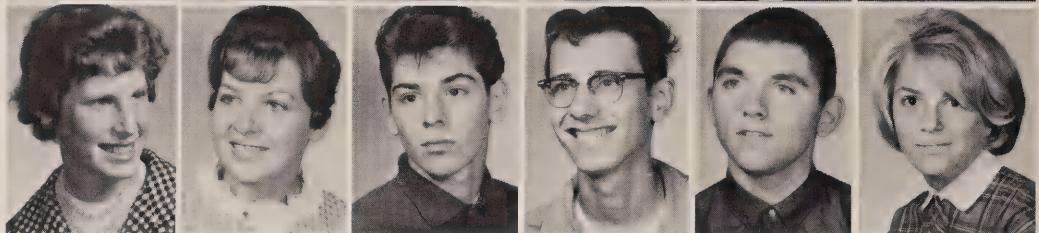
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Bob Ansted
Manna Apling
Bill Arnold
Duane Arthur



Paul Artman
Bob Avery
Danny Ayers
Chuck Baker
Sheila Ball
Walter Baril



Jeanne Barnard
Christine Barr
Dean Barringer
Charles Barton
Dave Bauer
Martha Baxter



Participation in athletics develops

Lynn Becker
Bill Bell
Sandy Bellair
Jim Benien
Janie Benore
Joyce Berndt



Jennie Besier
Tom Betts
Mary Binder
John Bird
Barry Birr
Gary Blake

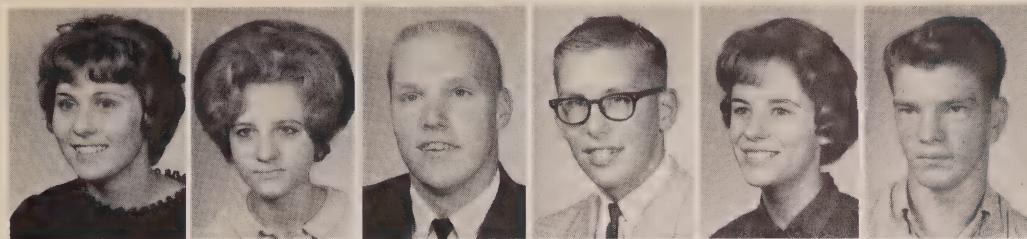


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John Bobo
Gail Bochner
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Tim Bolduc

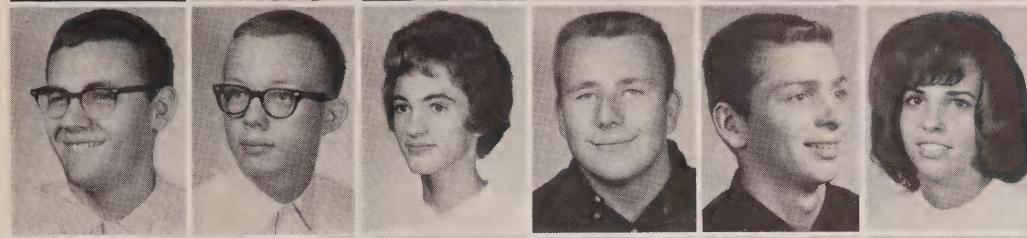


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Michael Brandt
Dave Braun
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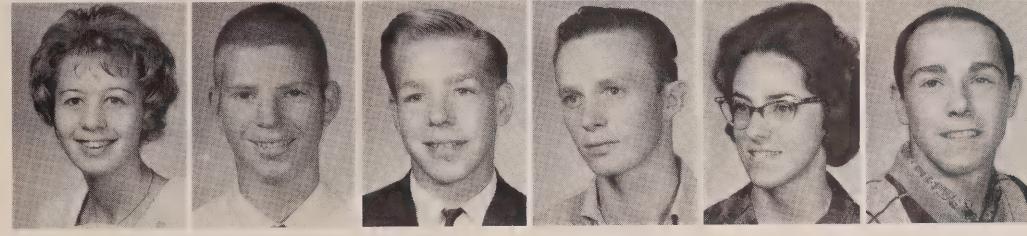




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John Bretzloff
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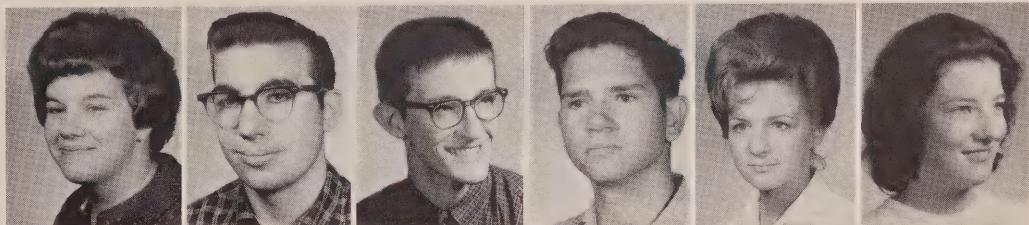
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Jim Brown
Susan Brown
Terry Brown
Wayne Brueshaber
Doris Brumfield



Betty Bruseau
Dennis Bueter
Len Bugert
Paul Burghardt
Sharon Burke
Tim Burkett

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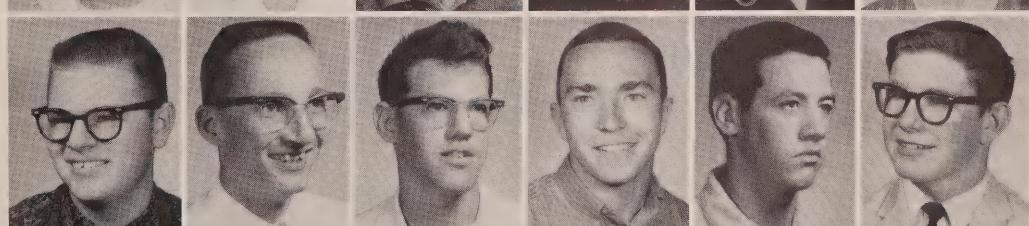
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Keith Cadaret
Ray Cady
Bob Campbell
Diana Campbell
Kathy Cappelletty



Karen Carrick
Mary Carter
Arthur Carver
Steve Case
Barbara Chamberlain
Ann Chapman



John Christen
Ed Church
Bill Clark
David Clark
Ed Clark
Paul Clark



Susan Clark
Philip Cloer
Bill Cooper
Nancy Coriell
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Linda Crockett





Sharon Cross
Jim Crouse
Janet Crowell
Pat Cunningham
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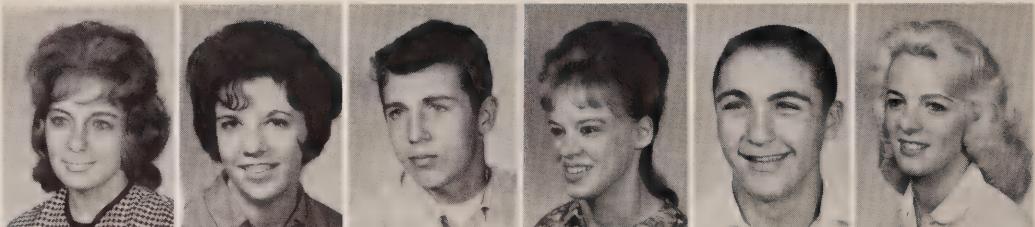
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Allen Davis
Rawson Davis
Donna Day
Bill Dean
Cheryl Dearth



Dave Decker
Bill Deeter
Deanna DeMeritt
Darlene DeNune
Dave Dernlan
Jim Deters

Susie Stagg, member of Queen's Court,

Judy Deters
Trudy DeVauhn
Danny DeVault
Sharleen Diehl
Larry Dietrick
Bobbie Dirnberg



Sandy Doty
Lee Douglas
Diane Drummond
Sondi Ducat
Terry Dugan
Bob DuPuis



Nancy Durka
Gary Eaton
Kathleen Eichenlaub
Martha Elliot
Sally Erdman
Sue Ershick



Janet Eskra
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Adair Fingerhut
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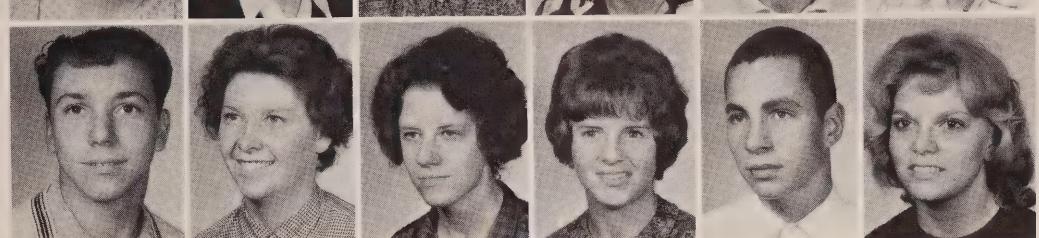
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Bruce Foetsch
Sylvia Forman
Mark Forster
Tom Franklin



Gail Frazier
Leatha Freels
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Trudy Furll



Ken Galdys
Ruthann Gallagher
Judy Galvin
Linda Gangarossa
Larry Gardner
Sally Geoffrion



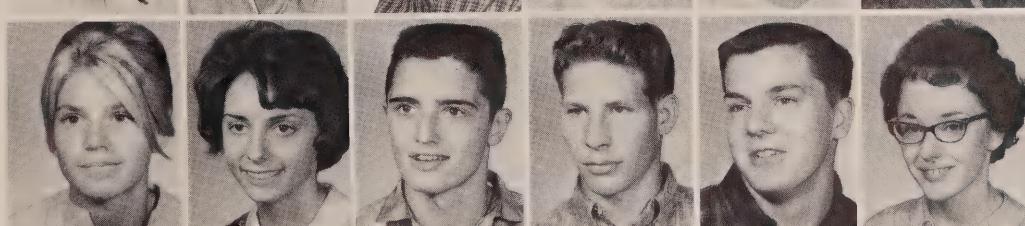
represents us in Homecoming Festivities.



Dave George
Kathy Gernheuser
Kay Gernheuser
Linda Gess
Skip Gigliotti
Carole Gladieux



Stan Glantz
Bruce Gochenour
Marcia Goinski
Bonnie Goldsmith
Linda Goldsmith
Bob Goodson

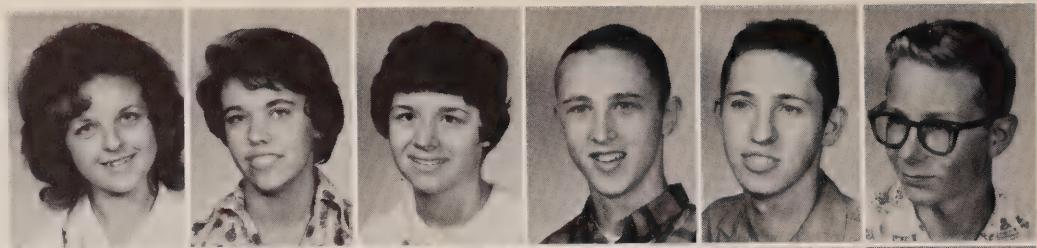


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Mary Gotsch
Harry Graetz
Bob Graham
Dan Graham
Janet Graham



David Granata
Jim Grant
Carol Greenaway
Jim Greenberg
Marla Greenberg
Stacy Grimes

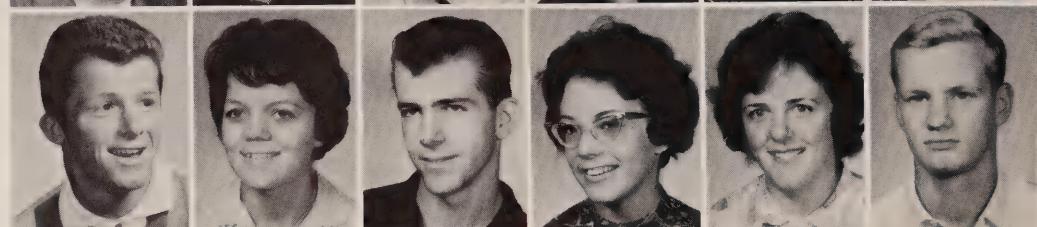
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Carol Gurich
Kathy Hackett
Dave Halbert
Bennie Hale
Bill Halsey



Jerry Hamilton
Pamela Hanover
Dale Harcourt
Jackie Harman
Don Harris
Linda Harsh



Bill Hart
Jeri Hartman
Ken Hartsel
Sue Hatch
Judy Hawkins
Lee Heil



Students cut capers while cleaning

Dick Heineman
Bob Helmick
Jim Hendricks
Karen Hendricks
Pat Herring
Howard Hess



Herbert Hicks
Linda Hill
Ron Hill
Sharon Hill
Sharon Hilyard
Linda Holub

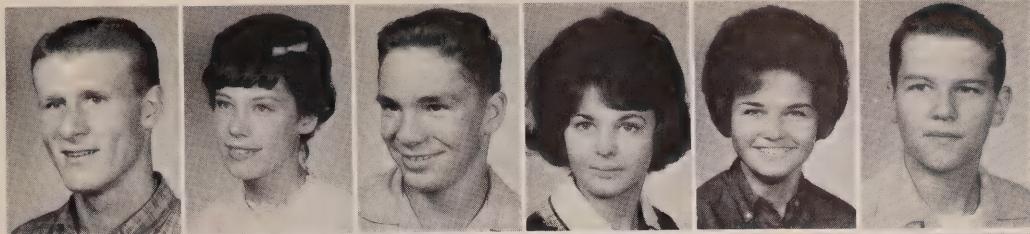


Dale Homer
Andrea Houser
Dave Howard
Nancy Hubert
Harold Huff
Don Hughes

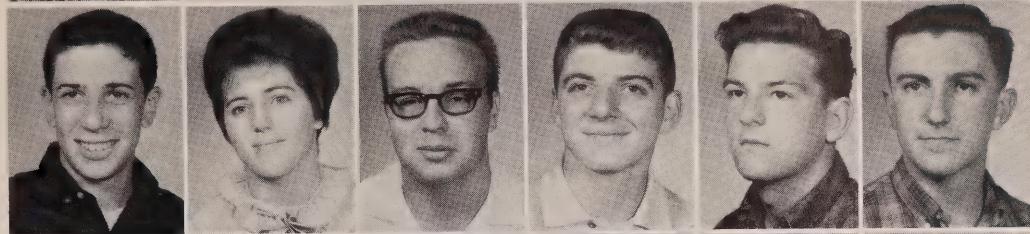


Carol Hutchinson
Janis Hutchinson
Roger Hutchinson
Pam Jackman
Lois Jackson
Isabel Jarrin





Rodney Jenkins
Sharon Johnson
Terry Johnston
Jennifer Jones
Lynne Kaminski
John Kandik



Dennis Karsh
Mary Keefer
Dennis Kelly
Mike Kelly
Jim King
Ronald King



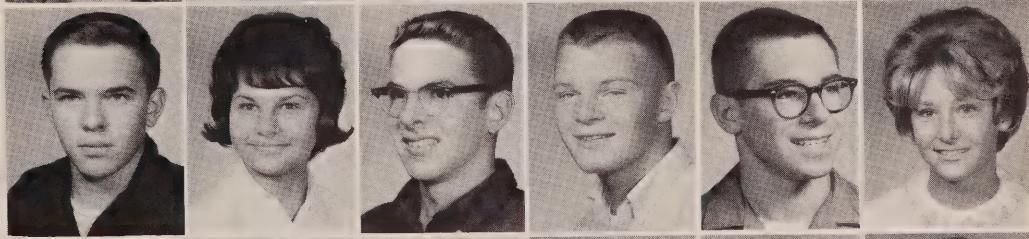
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Pam Kish
Shirley Klosinski
Pat Klusmeier
Kay Kmisko
Richard Knauer

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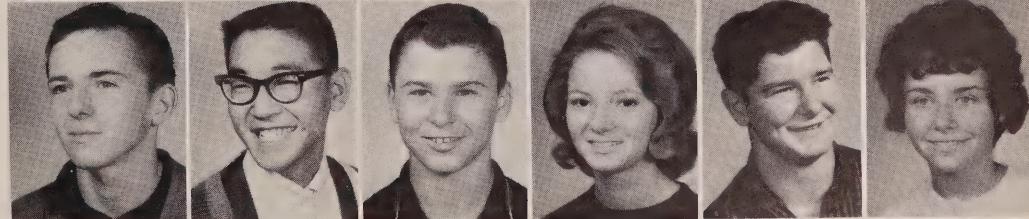
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Denny Kopfman
Barb Kopp



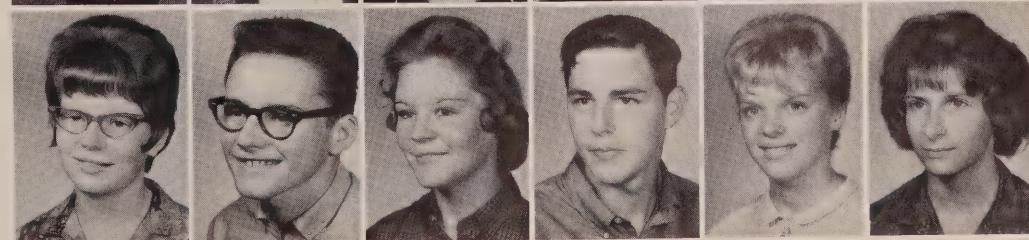
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Jim Krumm
Cheryl Kruse



Ron Kusina
Gary Kusumi
Tom Kwiatkowski
Pat Langlois
Jan LaPoint
Chris Laston

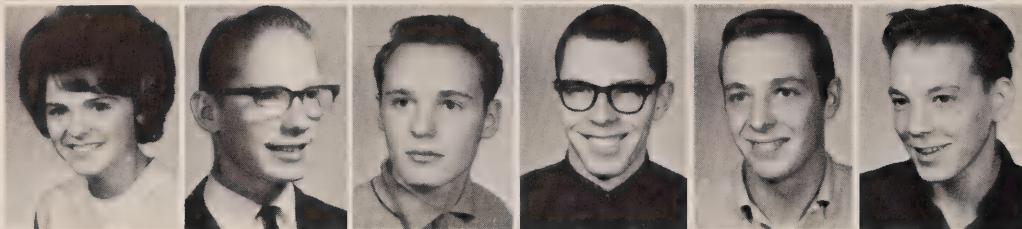


Debbie Latimore
John Lauch
Jan Leach
Doug LeBay
Carol Lein
Elizabeth Leitch





Martha Leitch
Jim Leitner
Joyce Lentz
Rick Leonhardt
Paul Ligman
Donna Link



Pat Linkey
Dave Lisinski
Dean Livingston
Tom Lloyd
Terry Loeffler
Ed Logan



Bob Long
Sharon Long
Richard Lorenzen
Marsha Lowe
Bob Lowry
Gayle Luce

More difficult courses require more

Judi Luce
Chuck Mackall
Lynn Macklenar
Carol Magee
Mary Lou Mankin
Dale Manrow



Jay Manrow
Larry Manz
Bill Markin
Sally Marko
Karen Marlett
Diana Marvin



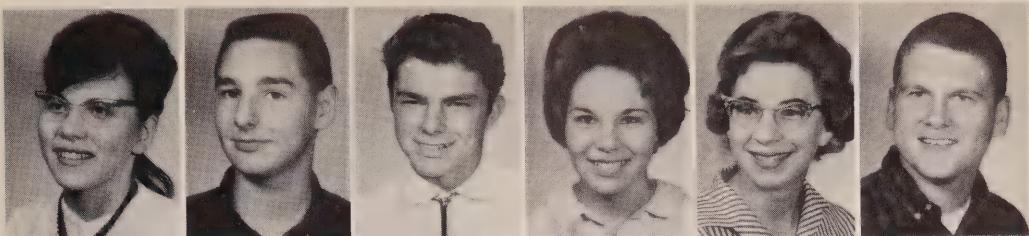
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Pat Matzinger
Marcia Mazziotti
Bob McCloskey
Mike McCloskey
Judy McCluskey



Karen McCormick
Dick McCraney
Bob McCue
Bill McDole
Kathy McGarry
Mike McHaffie



Shirley McKown
Terry McLeary
Jerry McNutt
Marianne McVicker
Pam McVicker
Ralph Merrill



Gail Metzger
Jed Mewborn
Jim Meyer
Judy Michaels
Pat Michalski
Patty Miller



Ralph Miller
Linda Milliken
Norma Milliken
Suzette Mitchell
Linda Molik
Carol Momberg



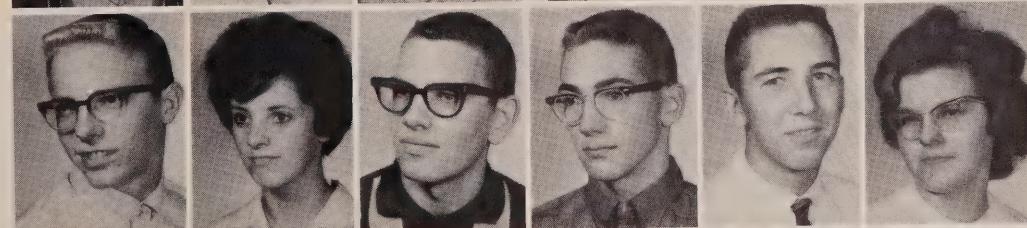
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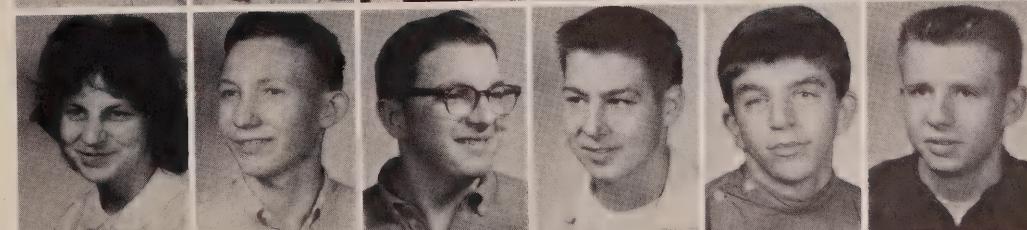
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Phyllis Moore
Sue Moores
Linda Morgner
Larry Moscovitz
Sue Mugg



Gary Murphy
Bill Myers
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Mary Myers
Gene Nadolny
Larry Needles



Jerry Nemire
Kathy Nicely
Pat Noon
John Nyitray
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Rose O'Hara

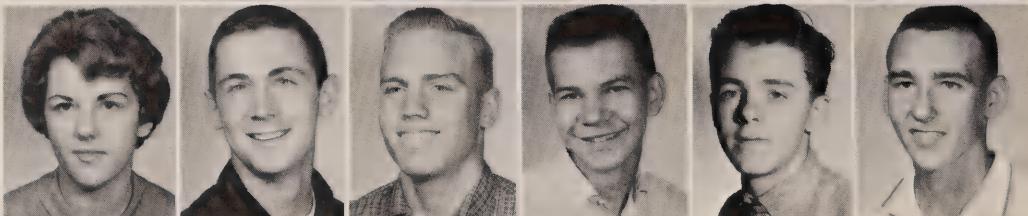


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Frank Oles
Dennis Oliver
Mike O'Neil
Joe Orcutt
Earl Ordway

Ida Ortiz
Bob Osborn
Carolyn Osborne
Sandy Osterman
Sandra Palmer
Kandy Partee



Paulette Pauwels
Orley Paxton
Dave Pease
Don Peppers
Jim Peraino
Doug Periat

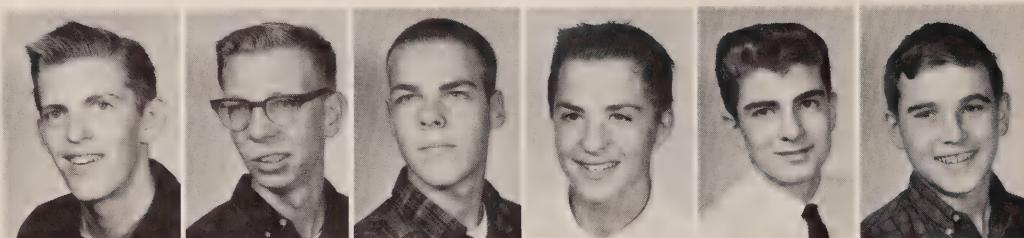


Dick Perkins
Sue Perry
Linda Peterson
Sue Peyton
Carole Pfeifer
Bill Phelps



Junior's early Christmas presents, class

Larry Phillips
Bill Piotrowski
Dale Pirie
Ken Pituch
Jim Plumb
Ron Pollman



Mary Polston
Johanna Pomeranz
Mary Ann Pore
Joe Poskonka
John Powalowski
Tom Poynter

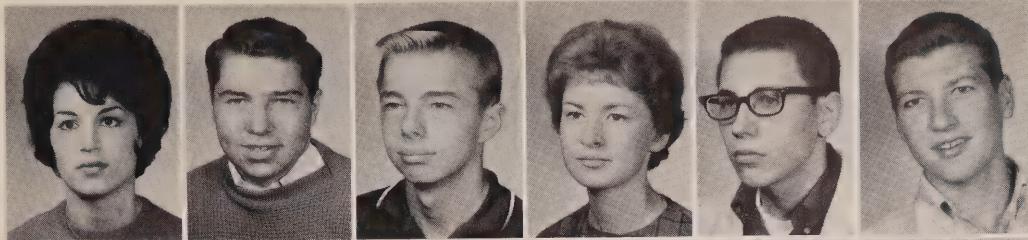


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Jeanne Provenzano
Bill Provonsha
Tom Puls
Jeanne Quentmeyer
Karen Raitz

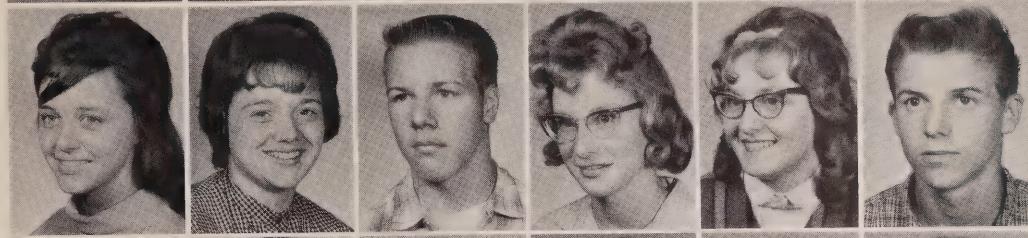


Jack Rankin
Mary Rankin
Allan Rappaport
Karl Rathburn
Kay Rathburn
Pat Ray

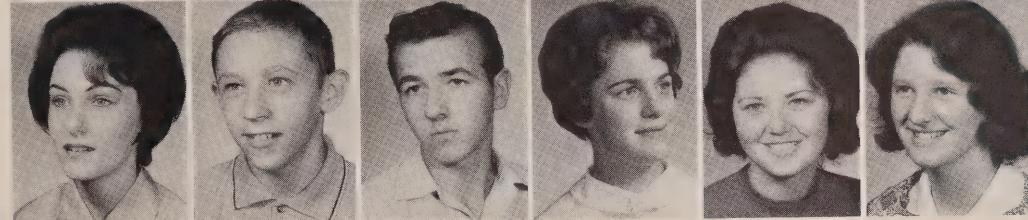




Jackie Reading
Gary Reed
Terry Reetz
Polly Reeves
Terry Remer
Gary Rhoads



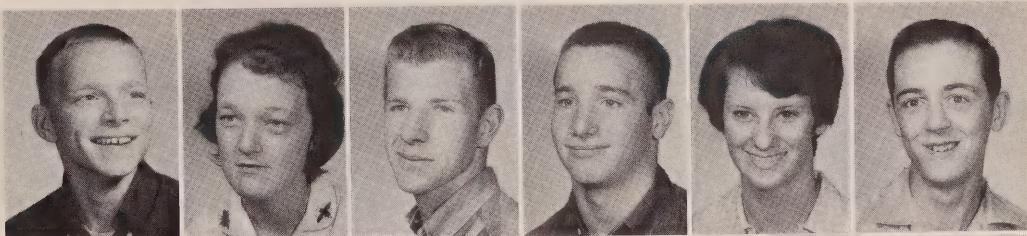
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Sandy Richey
Mike Riebe
Sue Riegel
Karen Riley
Chuck Rizor



Donna Roach
Tom Rockwell
Bill Rogers
Joanne Rogers
Charlotte Rone
Kathleen Root

rings, arrive just ahead of Santa.

Tom Roth
Rita Round
Ron Rowe
Jim Royston
Kathy Rusch
Ben Rutherford



Pat Sams
Margaret Sawyer
Carol Schaub
Lynn Scheller
Karen Schmidt
Bob Schmitt



Doris Schoenhofer
Doug Schreder
Martha Schrock
Janet Schroeder
Sue Schuler
George Schwartz



Donna Scofield
Tony Sedlar
Rose Sedlock
Ullrich Seike
Jane Selby
Anne Seymour





Al Shalhoup
Sharon Sharbonneau
Milton Shatzler
Lee Sheeler
Bob Sheldon
Tom Sherrill



Linda Shertinger
Bob Shultz
Sandy Siebert
Sandy Simms
Peggy Sinclair
Marty Slovak



Dave Smith
Edward Smith
Thelma Snare
Brenda Snyder
Chuck South
Pat Spencer

Cold winter winds outdoors don't affect

Danny Spitler
Ernie Spohn
Sandy Sprague
Susie Stagg
Steve Stalker
Richard Stamper



Sue Stephens
Jim Stephenson
David Stirn
Cathy Strawser
Bruce Street
Toni Surdell



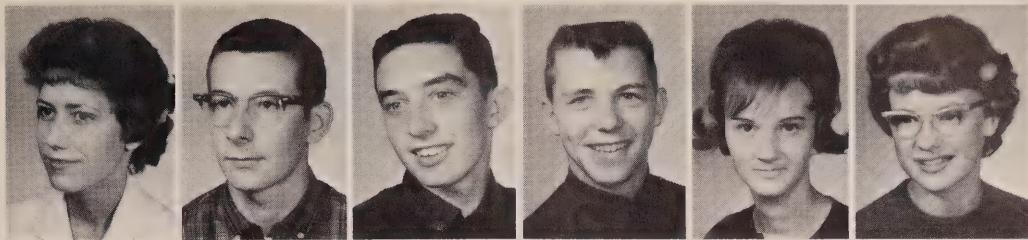
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Cheryle Sutton
Mary Lou Sutton
Rick Taylor
Bob Thie
Jim Thomas



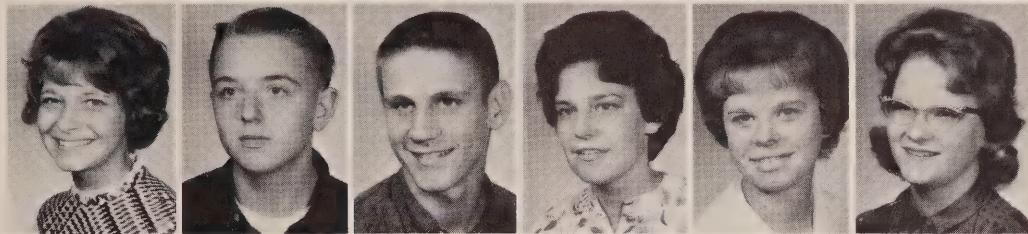
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Ashley Thurston
Darlene Tolman
Sharon Traut
Tom Tresize



Frances Tripp
Bob Trombley
Mike Trzcinski
Jim VanEtten
Marilyn VanKarsen
Karen VanOrman



Sandy VanWormer
Dale Viers
Jeff Wagner
Audrey Waite
Elaine Walker
Karen Walker



Janine Ward
Rich Warner
Dennis Webster
Linda Wedmer
Barb Weidman
Chuck Welch



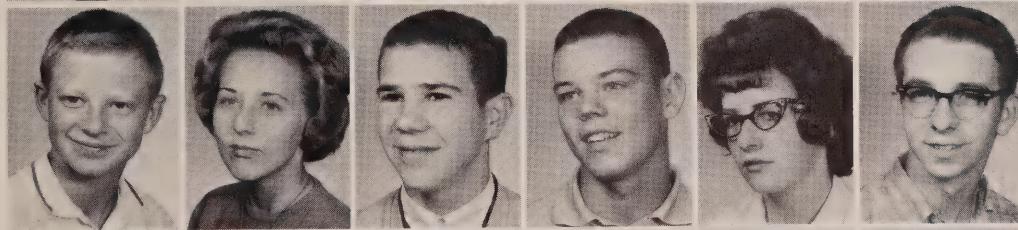
the warmth of our Polynesian prom.



Rick Wells
Bob Werner
June Wheeler
Mary Whetsel
John White
Joy White



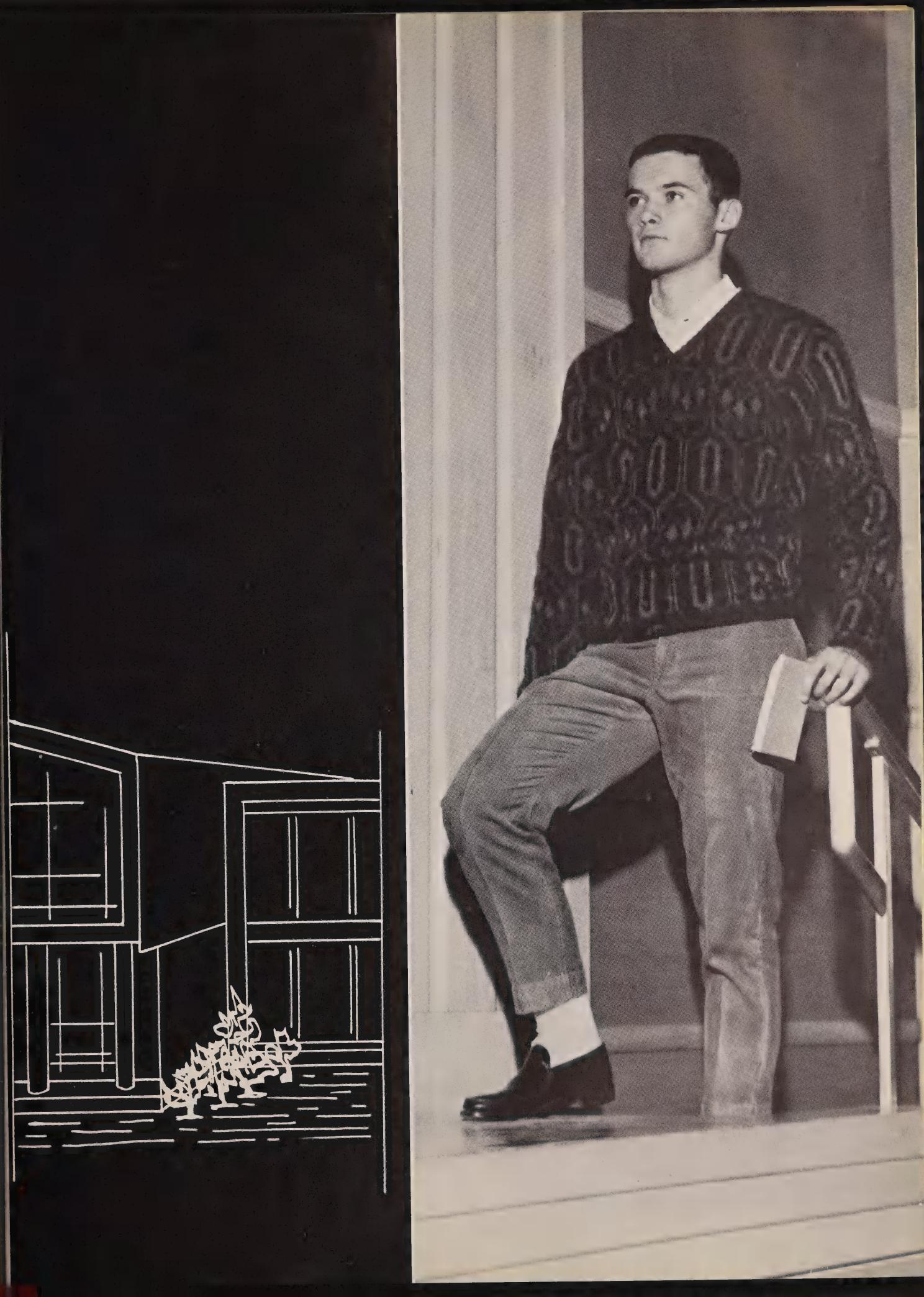
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Paul White
Kathy Whitesell
Barb Wiebeck
Rick Wilkins
Dale Williams



John Williamson
Lillian Wilmoth
Larry Wilson
Don Winfrey
Patricia Winkle
Steve Wood



Dave Work
Mike Wray
Anita Zaborowski
Barry Zackrisson
George Zillien
James Zoski





SENIORS

Dave Moon — Sergeant-at-Arms, Nick Neuhausel — Vice President, Mr. Graves — Adviser, Linda Pelton — Secretary, Dave Saelzler — Treasurer, Fritz Kalmbach — President.



Forgetting their traditional aloofness, several upperclassmen let their hair down in a spirited snowball fight. These uninhibited seniors are: Gary Crabb — chairman of queen committee, Chuck Smith — co-chairman of memorial committee, Larry Strang — memorial committee, Tanee Deeds — chairman of program committee, Andy Skaff — prom committee, and Bette Bodley — co-chairman of memorial committee.

Motto

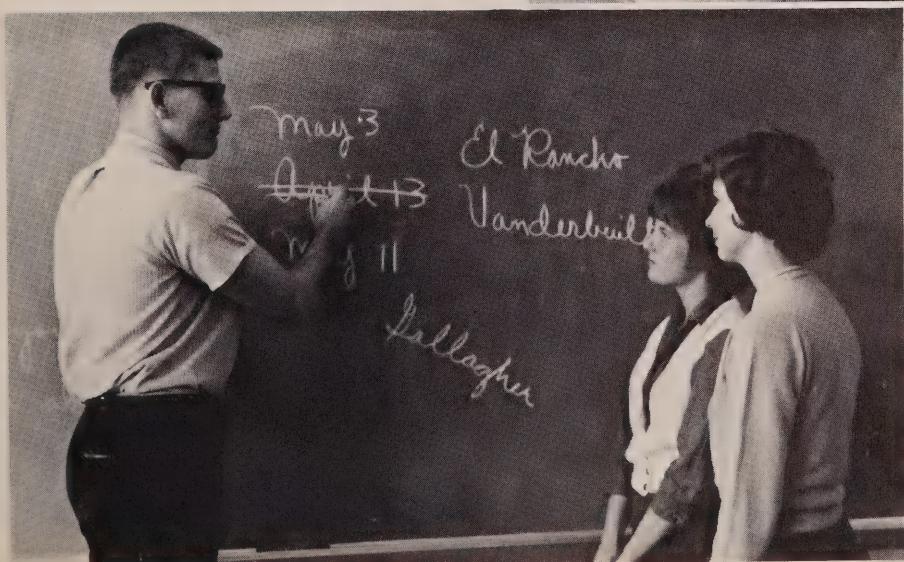
"He who walks in wisdom is safe from danger."

Colors

Green and White

Flower

Cherry Blossom



All girls
Pat C.
raising
chairman of announcements, and
Annabelle Clark — chairman of publicity committee, walk into Mr. Schaller's office for a conference.

Gene Kawczynski explains to co-chairman of the prom committee, Lorna Farnol, and chairman of the tickets committee, Sandy Sheppard, that some dates and places are unavailable for the senior prom.

Class



SANDRA ABT

JACK ALEXANDER

MARVIN ALEXANDER

JOAN ALLIMAN

MARTHA ALSPAUGH

JAMES ALTHOUSE



MICHAEL AMES

DAVID ANDERSON

DANIEL ANSTED

BARBARA ARTMAN

GARY BACHE

SANDRA BAILIFF



Of 1963

DOROTHY BALDWIN



JOHN BALDWIN



IDA ANN BALK



EILEEN BARONAS



SUSAN BASCH



MICHAEL BAUDER

STEPHEN BAUGH



CONNIE BAXLEY



CAROL BELDEN



ROBERT BENSON



LESLIE BERG



JOHN BERNATH

PATRICIA BIKER



SUE BINDER



CATHELENE BLACKBURN



Senior

MICHELENE BLAKE

DOUGLAS BLECKNER

BETTE BODLEY

GARY BOETTLER



CAROLYN BOMBRYS



JON BOONSTRA



DONNA BORDERS

ELLEN BORT

PAT BORTNER



JUDI BOWLES

PENNY BOZEK

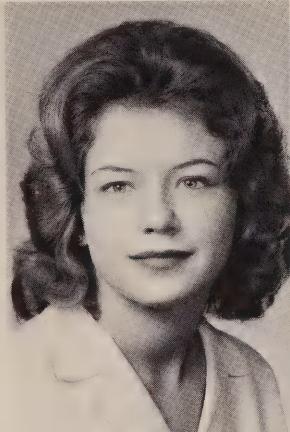
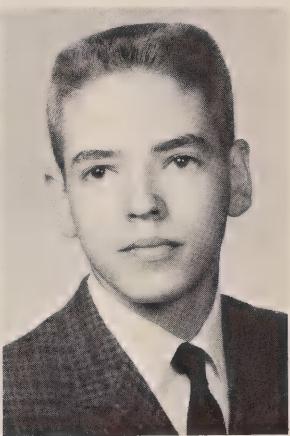
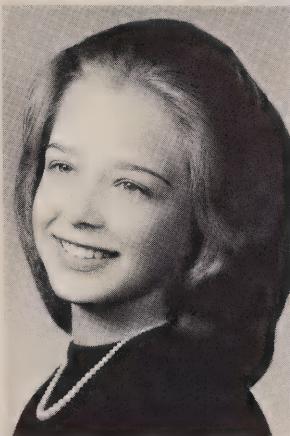
CAROLYN BRETZ

Class

BONNIE BRIGHT

SUZANNE BROWN

RICHARD CAMPBELL



RUTH ANN CARNOVALE

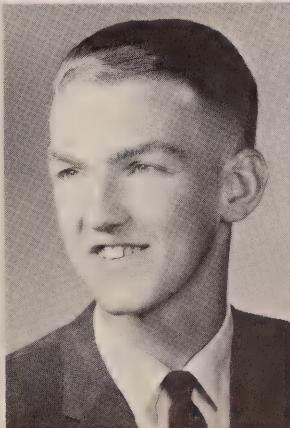
DAVID CARVER

LARRY CHARCHOL

JAMES CHILDS

ANNABELLE CLARK

MARGARET CLAY



Class



TOM CLIFTON

GARY COLE

SHARRON COLE



JEFF CONN

JOHNETTE COOK

MICHAEL COOK



GARY CRABB

JOAN CRANDALL

LARRY CRAWFORD

CHERYL CROCKETT

KAREN CROYLE

COLLEEN CURLEY

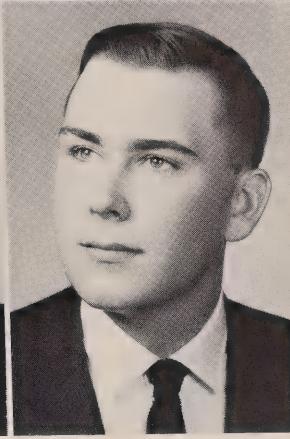


of 1963

MARGARET CURRIE

FRANK CURSON

WILLIAM CURTIS



BETH DAGGETT

RICHARD DAVIS

WILMER DAVIS

MARSHA DAY

TAHANEE DEEDS

JOYCE DEILY

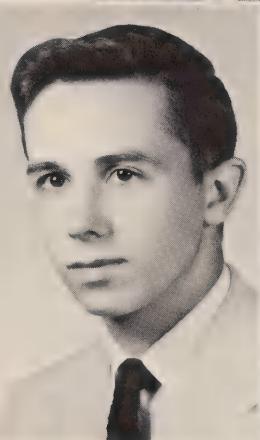


JUDY DELPH

SUSAN DE MARCO

SHARON DERRYBERRY

DENNIE DEW



Senior

BETTY DOCKUS

TERRY DOTY

KATHLEEN DRAKE

KAY DUBOU



THOMAS DUTKIEWICZ

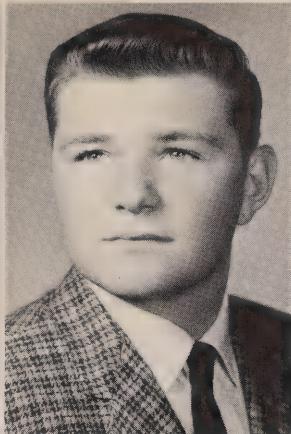
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DIANE ELLIS

JAMES ELLISON



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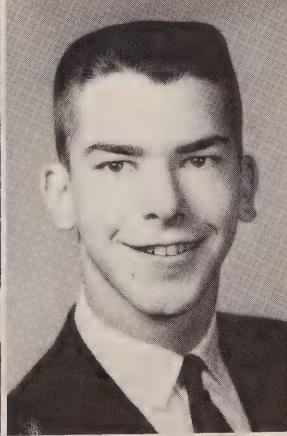
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Class

JAMES EUBANK

RUSSELL EWING

LORNA FARNOL



BRUCE FENN

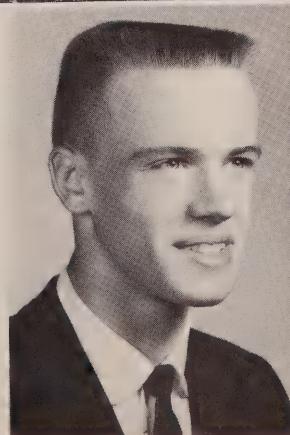
SHARON FINCHER

DENNIS FINNEY

ED FOLLAS

SHANNON FOREMAN

DIANA FRENCH



Class



DIANA FRIES

SUSAN FRISINGER

LINDA FRITZ

SANDRA GALBRAITH

LARRY GARBER

DAVID GAREY



BONNIE GAYLORD

MICHAEL GERRIE

ROBERT GERRIE

Alice Gill

Cheri Glenn

Donna Goodman

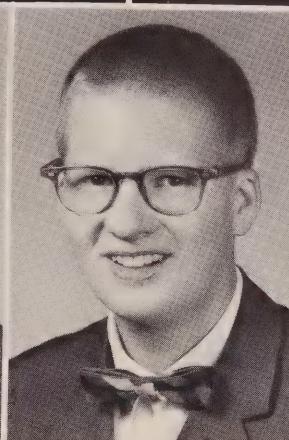


of 1963

ELAINE GOTTHELF

CAROL GRAHAM

ARTHUR GRAY



BARBARA GREENWALD

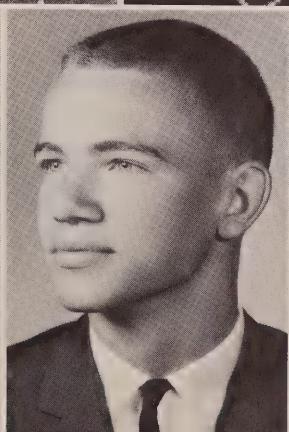
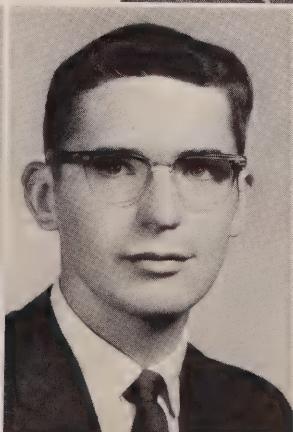
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JOHN GRIGSBY

RUTH GROCHOWSKI

PAT GROVER

RONALD GRUDZINSKI



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CYNTHIA HAMMONS

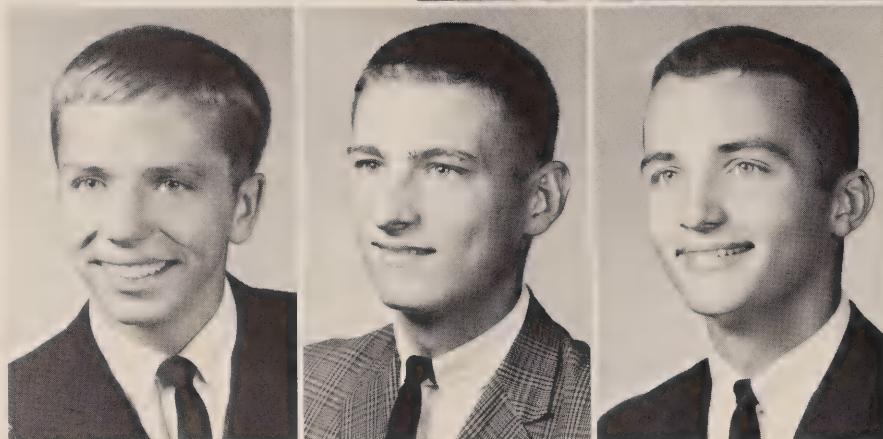


Senior

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MICHAEL HARMON

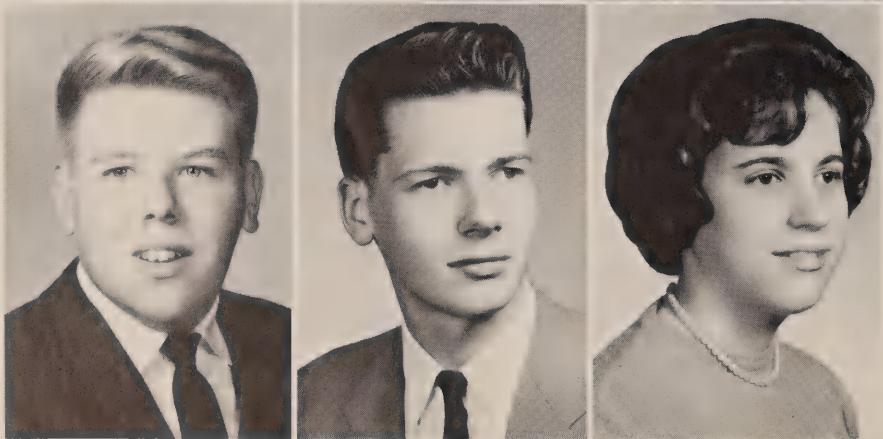
VAN HARP



RICHARD HART

SUE HART

NANCY HARTMAN



JAMES HARTSEL

LAWRENCE HELLRUNG

NANCY HELLRUNG



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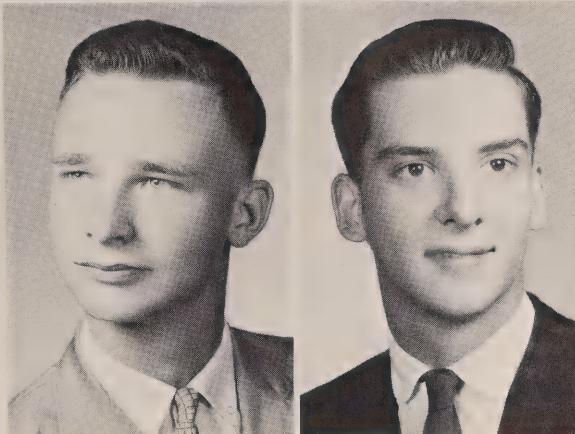
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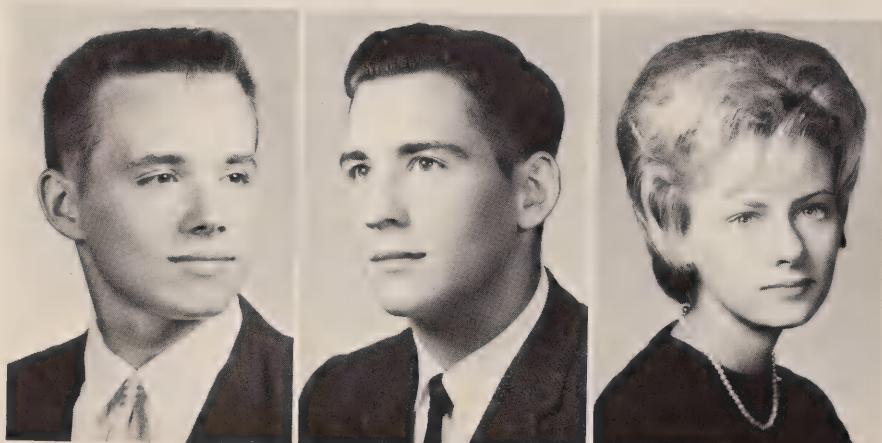
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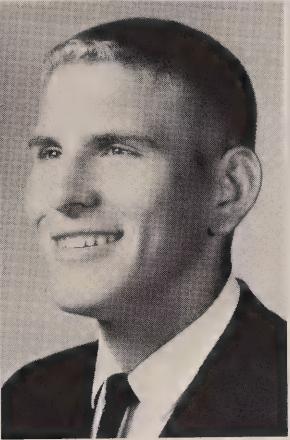
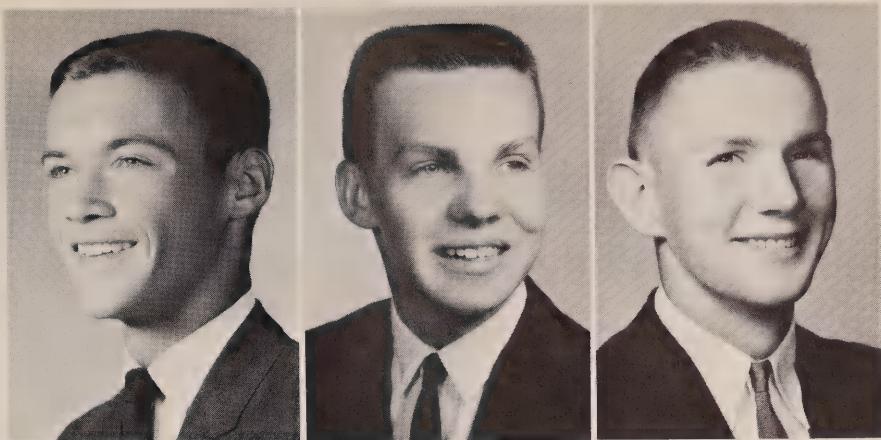


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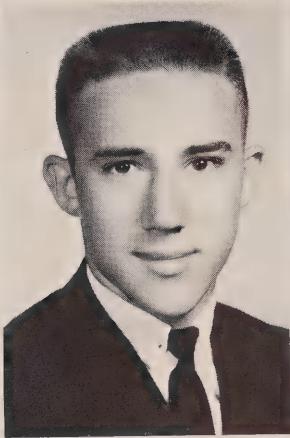
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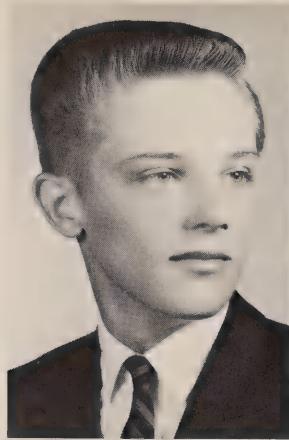
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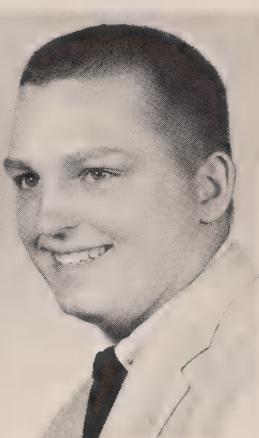
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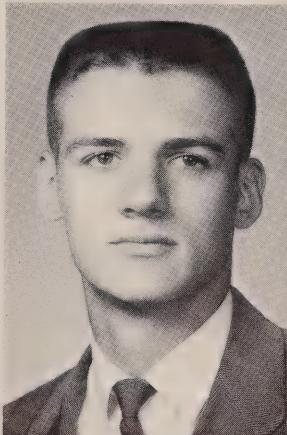
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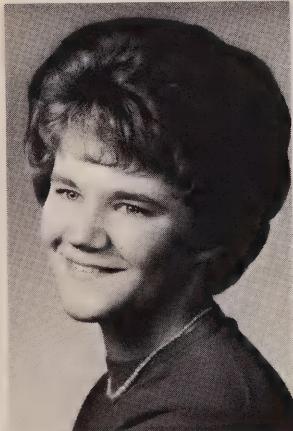
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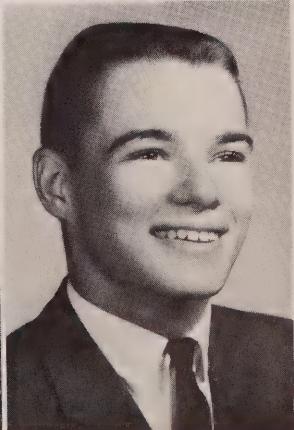


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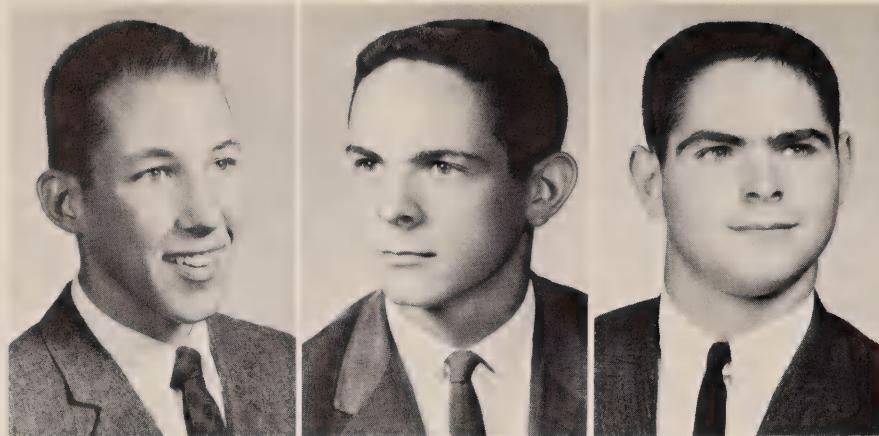
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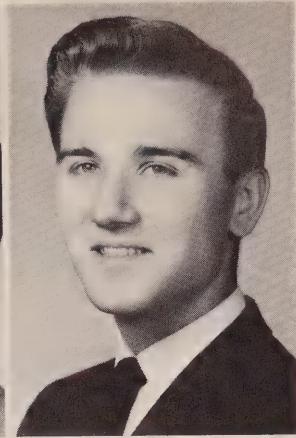
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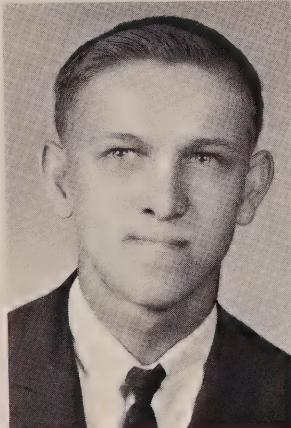
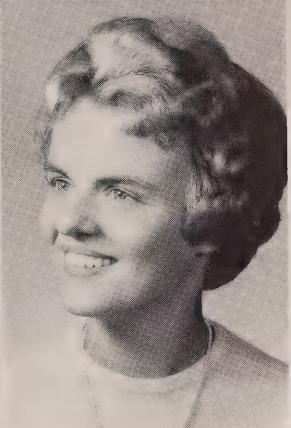
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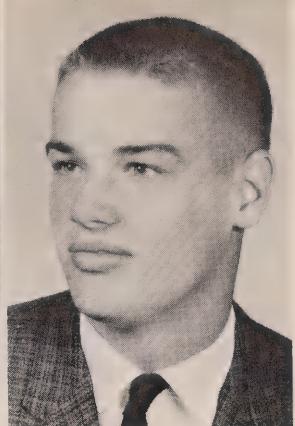


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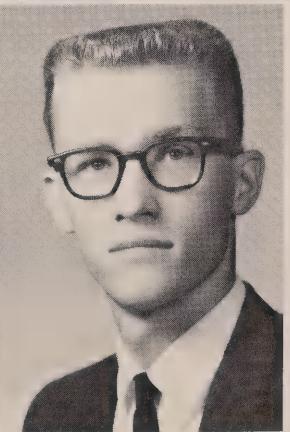
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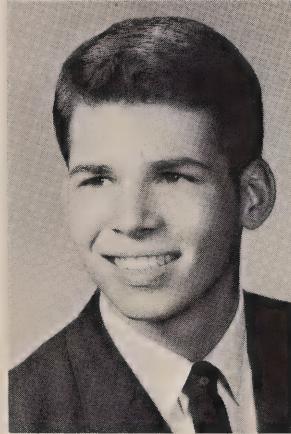
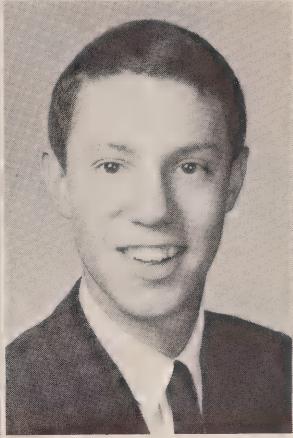
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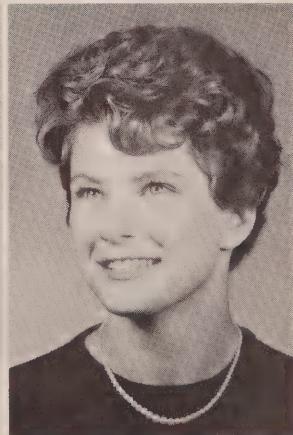
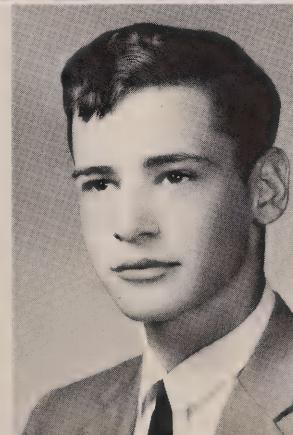
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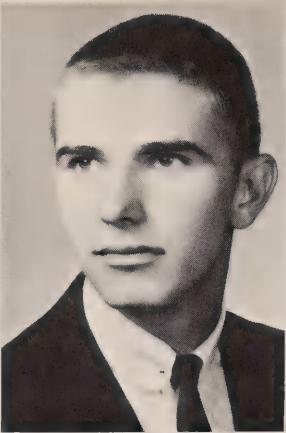
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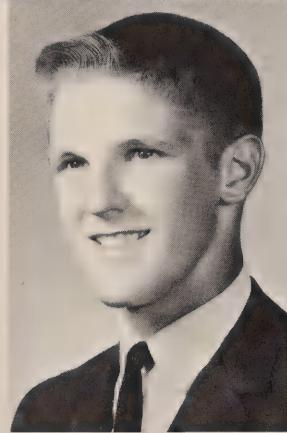
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Seniors see school scenes slipping by.

The class of '63 is credited with an interesting first. We are the first class to complete the full three years of study in the new Whitmer. Our class assembly was held in September when Mr. Graves and Mrs. Lafayette were introduced as our advisers. Officers were soon elected and busied themselves with plans for our successful bake sales. In our sophomore year, a new dance was held during Christmas vacation. The girls asked the boys to the dance and spread the turn-about fun throughout the preceding Twirl Week. By spring, we were so eager for a class function that even fresh rain and mud didn't keep us from having a picnic and enjoying ourselves.

Mr. Graves and our adviser, Mrs. Poth, welcomed us back in our junior year. Student council revived the practice of underclass attendants, and Jill Penske represented us at Homecoming. Another innovation of Council was Slave Day in which students were sold to teachers at an auction. In December we helped with the debate tournament by acting as timekeepers, guides, and hosts for visiting participants. Later in the year, we sold tickets for a spaghetti dinner to raise money for our district champs. The profits from the dinner sent four challengers to the National Tournament in Missoula, Montana. On December 19th, the most important date in our junior calendar, we received our class rings. February was an important month because we produced

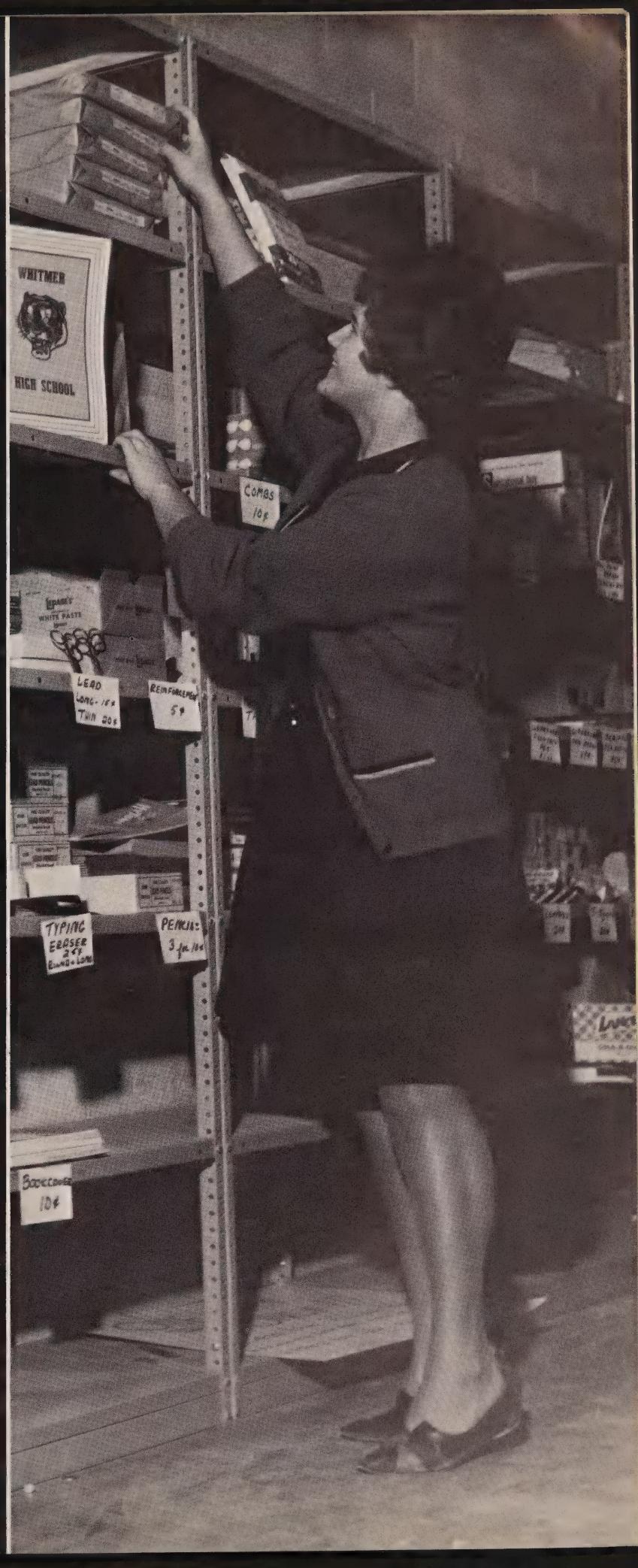
the spine-tingling play "Terror in the Suburbs." During this same month, Judy Work reigned as the lovely queen of the Junior Prom, An Evening in Venice, which was held in our decorated field house. Late in the spring we held a successful car wash.

Our lone adviser, Mr. Graves, helped us begin our final year's activities with the play, "Inherit the Wind." It was a departure from the ordinary high school play and represented renewed efforts in the field of educational theater. Students again prepared for our debate tournament, but a sudden snowstorm across Ohio forced Whitmer's closing and the tournament's postponement. A surprise contribution of Christmas tree ornaments provided us with another money-raising project, and proceeds from a car wash increased the size of our treasury. In the spring, the Ohio Association of Student Councils held its tenth annual convention at Whitmer. Delegates from all over Ohio attended and spent the night at many of our homes. When the convention fun was over, we returned to the job of preparing for our senior prom in May and our all-important commencement exercises. Although the graduating class has decreased in size from the 425 who attended Whitmer as sophomores, the remaining students have increased their knowledge, widened their experience, and developed their character during their three years at Whitmer.



Walt Mieczkowski and Bob Hume explain to Madeleine Jacques about the entrance requirements of American colleges. Sandy Kruse, with whom this exchange student is staying, looks on, ready to offer her own comments. Madeleine is a native of Mexico City, but has also lived and studied in England and France. Her school's "summer" vacation is from November to February and this year she is spending it here in the United States.

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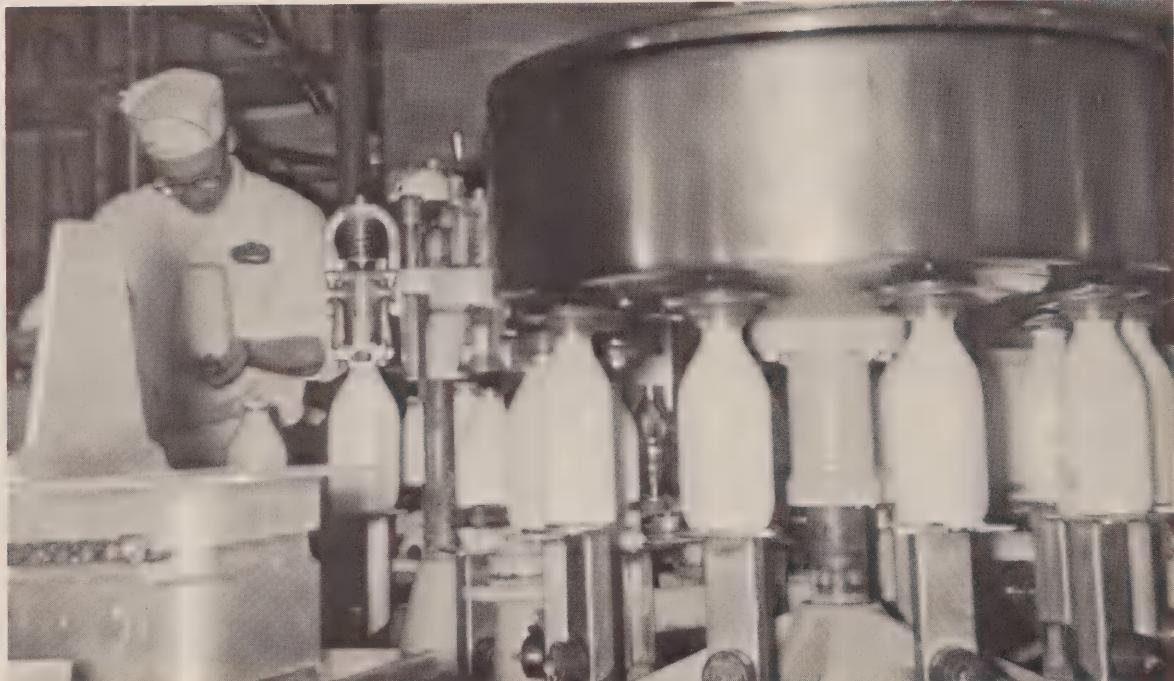
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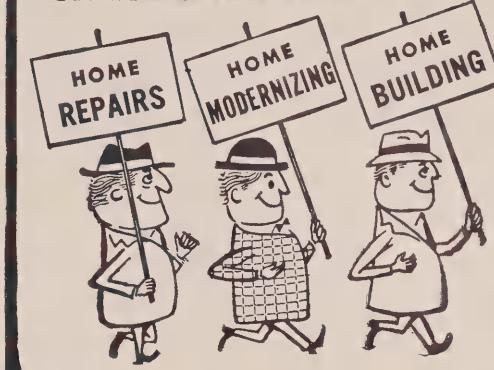
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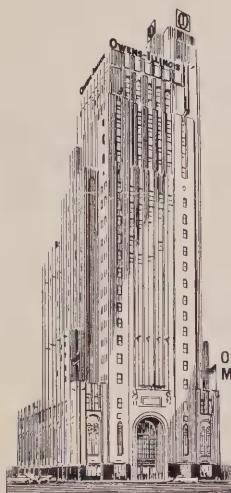
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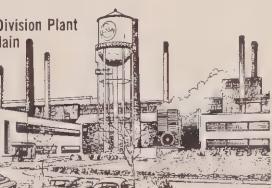


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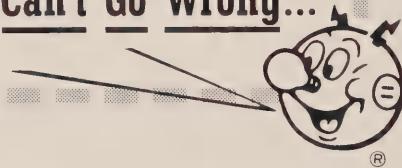


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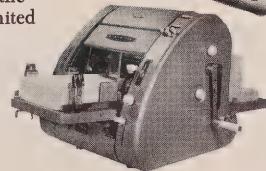
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